

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

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EIGHTEEN PAGES

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BOYS CONFESSIONS FRANKS MURDER

PRESIDENT WILL SIGN TAX BILL AS VOTED BY HOUSES

ALL UNCERTAINTY PAST REGARDING ACT. ON OF EXECUTIVE.

IS IMPROVEMENT

Message to Give This Opinion; Outstanding Accomplishment of Session.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1924 by the Janesville Gazette—Special Correspondence to the Associated Press.

Washington.—President Coolidge will sign the new tax bill which has been passed by both houses of congress. There is no longer any uncertainty about it.

Effective at once—June 15, when the next payment of taxes is due—everybody will be permitted to deduct 25 percent of taxes due. Also, all transactions since January 1 of this year will come under the provisions of the new law when taxpayers make out their returns next

March.

The president will accompany the new tax bill with a statement pointing out that the measure is an improvement.

(Continued on Page 2)

COMMITTEE VOTES HOWELL-BARKLEY BILL FOR PASSAGE

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington.—The Howell-Barkley bill, proposing substitution of national arbitration boards for the railroad labor board, was reported favorably today by the senate Interstate commerce committee. The measure, declared by the republican insurgents in both senate and house to be one of the items in which action will be taken, has been vigorously opposed by the rebels.

The favorable committee vote was taken immediately after the return to Washington of Senator La Follette, leader of the insurgents. Cutting his vacation short by two days, he participated in the meeting which voted to add the bill to the agenda.

The committee eliminated the "federal receivership amendment" which had been inserted by its sub-committee. This would have authorized the president to institute a suit for receivership whenever a strike or lockout threatened a national transportation crisis.

Deny Wood Will Quit

Washington.—Gen. Leonard Wood has not indicated in any communications received by either President Coolidge or Secretary of War Weeks that he intended to resign from the government. In view of the Philippine situation, he returned to this country in the fall. Cabled dispatches from Manila, published Friday morning, said Gen. Wood had decided to retire from the Philippines post before the next session of congress.

CHINA GIVES RECOGNITION TO RUSSIA

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Moscow.—China has recognized Soviet Russia and the recognition is unconditional. The Soviet foreign office announced today, without giving any details as to the manner in which the recognition was recorded.

Classified Adages

Men must walk at least before they dance. And if they walk among A-B-C. Classified Opportunities, the time is not far distant when they will dance for joy.

Read them today!

MOVE OVER



21 Are Arrested in Raid by Wylie

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Iaico General.—A posse of three deputy sheriffs and 20 citizens of Genoa City, led by Sheriff Hal Wylie of Ellinor, swooped down on the Maple Glen farm in Bloomfield township at 11 o'clock Friday night, arresting 21 men and women as inmates of a disorderly house.

Seven women, two of them colored, and from Chicago, and 14 men, most of them from the eight towns comprising the perfecting farm, were arrested. The farm, owned by Comfort Compton and rented to a man named West, is in Bloomfield township and four miles from Lake Geneva.

There was little disturbance, with the large house completely surrounded by the men from Genoa City to cut off possible escape. The men and women were placed in six automobiles which took them to the county jail in Milwaukee, arriving there at 1 o'clock to spend the night.

Sheriff Wylie was assisted by three deputies, Will Chasack and George O'Brien, Ellinor, and Charles Shager of Sharon.

LOYALTY KEYNOTE OF DOUGHERTY'S HOLIDAY ADDRESS

Reminding an audience of 700 that the blessings of peace, the freedom of the United States, were purchased at terrible cost, William H. Dougherty, United States district attorney, declared yesterday afternoon that no spirit should be permitted to spread that does not recognize that fact. Mr. Dougherty spoke at the Memorial day exercises at the new high school, praising highly the sacrifices of the "Men in Blue" of the G. A. R., the men of the Spanish-American war and the men of the World War.

He advised that those who do not recognize that fact, Mr. Dougherty spoke at the

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Japs' Protest Handed to Hughes

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington.—Ambassador H. H. Lamont, acting on instructions from his government delivered today to Secretary Hughes, the protest made by the Japanese against the exclusion provision of the new immigration act.

The ambassador called at the state department shortly before noon and was received at once by Secretary Hughes.

Neither he nor the secretary, it was said, would have any statement to make.

WRIT GRANTED DAUGHERTY IN U. S. COURT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Cincinnati.—Federal Judge A. M. J. Connelly, the federal court judge at Cincinnati, Ohio, granted a writ of habeas corpus releasing him from custody of an assistant sergeant at arms of the United States senate who had arrested him on a warrant charging contempt.

MISSISSIPPI FUND VOTED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington.—The Mississippi legislature has "voted" the Mississippi River fund all the money and almost wrecked many state departments."

MANITOWOC MASONIC TEMPLE TO BE OPENED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington.—Senator La Follette, two days ahead of schedule, has filed a bill to prohibit the Interstate Commerce commission from awarding contracts to railroads which have been engaged in "unjust discrimination."

He also is persistent upon action on his resolution directing the interstate commerce commission to reduce freight rates on agricultural products and water power.

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13 STOLEN CARS STILL MISSING

11 Ford Cars, Cadillac and Chevrolet Taken This Year Not Recovered.

Some \$5,000 worth of stolen automobiles taken out of Janesville the first five months of 1924 are still missing, police records here show. Out of a total of 13 thefts occurring since Feb. 17, five have been recovered and 12 appear to be gone for ever as far as the owners are concerned.

Of the cars still missing, 11 are Ford's, there is one Cadillac and one Chevrolet.

The cars which have not been recovered together with the names of the owners, license numbers and dates of the thefts are:

Feb. 17—Herman Anderson, route 1; Ford sedan, motor number 7,326, 469.

Feb. 23—Theodore Acheson, 469 North Chatham street, two-door 1924 Ford sedan, 5,337,525.

April 7—J. P. Cullen, 312 South Bluff street, Cadillac touring, 6,316,275.

April 18—Albert Witt, route 2, Del Norte, 1924 two-door Ford sedan, 9,257,520.

April 18—Neil Kettle, 302 South River street, 1924 two-door Ford sedan, 9,257,521.

April 25—Charles Kelling, 850 Benton avenue, 1923 Ford coupe, 6,316,285.

May 8—J. McLaughlin, Court street, 1925 Ford sedan, 8,335,100.

May 13—Frank Clegg, 224 South Main street, Ford touring, 8,688,507.

May 15—William Gunlock, 456 North Chatham street, 1920 Chevrolet coupe, 1,253,044.

May 24—Arthur Reitzeck, Water- town, 1923 Ford touring, 7,335,860.

May 28—Edward Quigley, 829 Richardson street, 1921 Ford coupe, 4,727,440.

May 28—Vernon Teal, 602 Court street, 1923 Ford roadster, 8,184,256.

May 29—J. P. King, 50 Court street, 1923 Ford coupe, 6,652,665.

Judge Myers, Native of Lake Mills, New Chief Justice of California

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Lake Mills—Because the Tempot Dome investigation forced the resignation of Edwin Denby as secretary of the navy, Louis Wescott Myers, born and reared in Lake Mills and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, sits today as the chief justice of the supreme court of California.

Judge Myers was appointed chief justice after Curtis J. Wilbur left that office to accept the portfolio of secretary of the navy offered him by President Coolidge. Justice Myers has been associate justice since January, 1923, having been appointed by Governor Friend W. Richardson to the vacancy when Curtis J. Wilbur was made chairman of the state bar, and by his ascension to the chief justiceship of the same court has twice profited by moving upward with Mr. Wilbur.

I. W. Graduate

Chief Justice Myers is one of the many natives of the Badger state who years ago heard the call of fate which caused them to build up their country. He has never forgotten his native state and declared in a letter to the Gazette that he hoped the publication of the story, printed herewith, "may serve to renew the contracts with some of the dear friends in Wisconsin with whom I have lost touch during the quarter of a century since I came to California."

Born in Lake Mills Sept. 6, 1872, Chief Justice Myers attended the grade school and graduated from the high school in 1889, and from the University of Wisconsin in 1893. Two years later he received his diploma from the law school of the university and practiced law in Janesville in the office of United States Senator John C. Spooner and Alfred L. Sanborn, afterward federal judge.

Prominent in Los Angeles

He went to Chicago and for two years was associated with Jesse A. Baldwin, afterward Judge of Cook county, Ill. He then removed to Los Angeles, Calif., where he became a partner in Los Angeles from 1895 to 1904. He took an active part in various civic affairs, served for several years as a member of the executive committee and vice president of the Municipal League of Los Angeles. He was in turn a director, vice president and president of the Los Angeles City and University clubs.

He was appointed judge of the superior court of Los Angeles county by Governor Hiram Johnson in 1913, and reelected in 1914 and 1920. He had the distinction of being the only judge of the superior court to serve as justice pro tem of the supreme court on numerous occasions. He served on committees of the American Legion in tribute of the founders from this locality who gave their lives in the World War.

In the main address of the day, Prof. J. N. Daland, spoke of the necessities of conflicts, saying that private citizens could not always know the what's of war.

Judge Myers is a republican, a member of the Sigma Delta Phi college fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, the American and California Bar associations and those of Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Honor 40 Girls on Next Monday for "YW" Sports

(Continued from page 14) promotion over the present law in that it reduces taxes for all. On the other hand, to be consistent, the president must express his dissatisfaction with the bill, or at least his opposition to it. The Secretary of the Treasury's Motion originally proposed some features of the new bill he will particularly disapprove, but again Mr. Coolidge will say what he did when he signed the immigration bill, that because there is no way to disapprove an entire bill he must accept the good with the bad.

Reduction in Taxes

For campaign purposes, too, Mr. Coolidge is obliged to profess great satisfaction over the reduction in taxes which the measure grants. Tax revision is the outstanding accomplishment of the legislative session this year, whether it be particularized in its position to claim credit for the revision and that's why a statement by Mr. Coolidge pointing too much cold water on the new bill would not be politically effective. The democrats are getting ready anyhow to claim that the bill is the sine qua non of their program and Representative Garner. The democrats will point out that were it not for the tax reduction for the greatest number of citizens would not have been so great.

The president, by his statement, will take the way for further efforts to improve the tax bill and he will be in a position to claim credit for this year's achievement, particularly if he should be elected his recommendation would carry extra weight.

To Compute Reduction

To compute the tax reduction which becomes immediately apparent when the individual simply subtracts what he has paid in taxes from the sum that should have been due if the 25 percent decrease had been effective last March, when Mr. Coolidge asked congress to enact a joint resolution covering 1923 incomes. In other words, if a taxpayer owed the government \$1,200 in the originally 25 percent reduction, he would have paid \$900 in tax bills of \$600. But since he has paid a quarter of his taxes in March—namely \$300—that sum is to be deducted from the revised tax total of \$900, leaving a balance of \$600 to be paid in the three remaining periods of the year. On June 15, therefore, he would pay only \$200, and on September 15 another \$200, and finally, on December 15, the last sum. Were it not for the complications produced by the belated passage of the 25 percent reduction, this tax bill would have been divisible into four installments of \$225 each.

Helps This Year

The politicians are counting considerably on the fact that this reduction will be effective during the coming year. The republicans, perhaps, are even more optimistic. They feel that as soon as the tax bill is signed and the country knows what its payments this year and next year are to be, a cloud of uncertainty will be removed from the whole business and economy is situated and that in the case of the republicans, especially, individuals will find themselves with a fourth of their income taxes virtually saved to them. This will lead, which should stimulate the whole, no doubt, to expenditures of all kinds mercantile world.

MILWAUKEE FIRM WILL BUILD ROAD

Janesville—The Frank Banchert Construction company of Milwaukee, with a bid of \$116,972, was low on the seven and one-quarter mile stretch of concrete road between Woodland and Hustisford, when bids were opened here Thursday.

BOARDMAN SPEAKS

Lake Geneva.—The Rev. Charles W. Boardman, Delavan, gave the address at the Memorial Day service here Saturday. Other speakers invited by the Lake Geneva high school band and others on the program were the Rev. A. W. Speer, Dr. H. Van der Deen and Mrs. Maria Host.

URGES LAW OBEDIENCE

New York—Bishop William L. Manning, in a Memorial day address, denounced "a false and foolish pacifism" and appealed for obedience to law, with stress on prohibition.

REPORT NEXT WEEK

Washington.—The formal report of the tonnage inquiry conducted by the oil committee will be submitted to the senate next week.

WHITEWATER FIRM WILL BUILD ROAD

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Eat at the IDEAL CAFE

15 N. Academy St.

PHILIP WEINBERG

Whitewater—Philip Weinberg will be the salutatorian for the 1924 graduating class of the Whitewater city high school, by virtue of standing second highest in his class with an average of 89.60 for three years, in which he did four years' work. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Weinberg.

Miss Alice Marquay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, organized the class and is to deliver the valedictory. Her average for the four years was 90.50.

LIMA PLAY DAY ATTRACTS MANY

300 Enjoy Enthusiastic Community Event Held Near Lima Center.

Although but five of the 12 schools participated in the Lima township play day, held near Lima Center Thursday, there was an attendance of 300. The sun refused to shine during most of the day and a raw wind blew continuously, but events were run off with enthusiasm and practically every organization took part in events scheduled for persons of their respective ages and classes.

Morgan school, Miss Agnes Malone, teacher, carried off the township pennant awarded for first honors in school pupils' events. Lima Center scale graded school won the pennant for adult events.

Lima Center also enjoyed off first honors in the township kite competition, although George Douglass, Stewart school, won the older division kite altitude race with his well-made box kite. Reginald Brown, Lima Center, had the best flying kite in the younger age division. Stephen Weiler, Morgan school, won second honors in the altitude race for pupils over 10 years. Lima Center took points for six kites entered and third place in the construction contest. Those entering kites were: Elton Wagner, Catherine Persons, Joseph Wagner, Reginald Brown, Willard Schinow, Lillian Schenkel, Lima Center, Leroy Douglass, Stewart; Stephen Weiler, Morgan.

Athletic Contest Winners

Events in athletic events were won as follows:

Township pennant for school pupils—1st, Morgan; 2nd, Burr Oak; 3rd, Lima Center.

Township pennant for those above school age—1st, Lima Center; 2nd, Morgan; 3rd, Burr Oak.

Play day schedule:

Monday, June 2—Center at Franklin Grove.

Tuesday, June 3—Milton at Charles' Brook.

Wednesday, June 4—Readford at Elkhorn Grove.

Thursday, June 5—Beloit at Youth Park, Avon at Gardner's Woods.

Friday, June 6—Magnolia at Driftwood Woods.

Saturday, June 7—Fulton at Wentworth Grove.

Six successful township play days were held prior to May 31, and seven are scheduled for May 31, and seven are to be held the coming week. Plymouth play day was postponed indefinitely on account of the weather. The sophomore class of the high school had a picnic and "Wolverine" was the name of the day.

Honors in the school pupils' events were won as follows:

Playground ball—1st, Burr Oak; 2nd, Morgan; 3rd, Lima Center.

Jumping relay—1st, Burr Oak; 2nd, Morgan; 3rd, Lima Center.

Relay race—1st, Morgan; 2nd, Burr Oak; 3rd, Lima Center.

High jump—1st, Morgan; 2nd, Burr Oak; 3rd, Lima Center.

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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR
SUNDAY, JUNE 1.
Catholic Daughters of America initiation and banquet, St. Patrick's hall.

Dinner party. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, Grand hotel.

Yon and Mc club, Mr. and Mrs. John Yon.

For Mrs. Bick, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGuire.

MONDAY, JUNE 2.

Westminster society, picnic, W. N. Springer home.

Grand club, Grand hotel.

America Rebekah social club, East Side hall.

Evening. Mystic Workers, West Side hall.

Bethard Ellis post, American Legion Auxiliary, City hall.

Yon and Mc club, farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Higgins, Douglas school.

Dinner party. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Borman.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3.

Morning Girl graduates, Mrs. David Holloman, 226 North Washington Club, Mrs. Peter McFarland.

Evening. Service Star Legion, Janesville Center.

Loan Fund, Miss Cuthbert speaker.

Club supper and dance, Country club.

SOCIAL FORECAST.

With June comes the first announcement of a society or club picnic, that of Westminster society of Presbyterian church which will be held Monday at the home of Mrs. W. N. Springer, 226 North Washington Club, the Girls Friendly club of Trinity Episcopal church, plans a picnic for Saturday, June 1, at the School for Blind Woods.

The first event of importance and the formal opening for the season of the Janesville Country club will be held Tuesday when the club supper is to be served at 6:30 followed by a dance with Bailey's orchestra.

As a culmination of many preparations comes the wedding, Tuesday morning of Miss Mary Hendron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reardon, 1614 Wall street, and Ward Donahue Wilmette, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donahue, 22 Locust street. The ceremony will be performed at St. Patrick's church where the nuptial mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Dean James F. Ryan.

Miss Marion Cuthbert, widely known in home missionary fields of the Congregational church, will be the speaker of the evening, Tuesday, following the regular supper of 6:30. The address by Miss Cuthbert, who is making a tour of the state, will be open to the public at 7:30.

An event of interest to the girl graduates of the June class of the high school is the tea which the Janesville chapter of the American Association of University Women will give Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. David Holmes, 430 East street.

A joint installation of officers for Janesville Aerie No. 724 and Ladies Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held Thursday. This will be followed by a dance in Eagles hall.

Housing room is being planned by Service Star Legion for the first meeting in the new headquarters, the city hall, Friday night. A bazaar party and other diversions will be arranged.

Engagement Announced.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tomlin, 1605 Chippewa avenue, Milwaukee, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Edie Vina, to William R. Seeman, this city. Miss Tomlin is a graduate and Mr. Seeman is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The wedding is to be held at 1 p.m. on June 20.

Mystic Workers Gather.—Mystic Workers will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at West Side Odd Fellows hall. At the close of the meeting, refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Lee Hostess.—Mrs. Howard Lee, Forest Park boulevard, entertained a sewing club, Tuesday afternoon. Tea was served at 5 p.m.

Farewell for Christ Olson.—Christ Olson, 422 Cherry street, who will leave the city June 3 for the east preparatory to sailing to Europe, was honor guest of a surprise party, Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marti, 13 South Wisconsin street. Forty-five friends and relatives were guests with music and games as diversions. Supper was served and a gift presented to the guest of honor. Mr. Olson will spend three months abroad.

Attend Baptist Meet.—Mrs. W. E. Clinton and Miss Bettie Campbell went to Milwaukee, Friday to attend the convention of the Northern Baptists association.

To California.—Mrs. E. Van Allen, Emerald Grove and Miss Margaret Quinn, route 4, will leave some time Saturday for Long Beach, Cal., where they will spend the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hugman.

To Return from Washington.—Mrs. A. P. Loveloy, 220 St. Lawrence avenue, is expected to return to this city shortly after spending a few weeks in Washington, D. C., at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti. Mr. and Mrs. Cuniberti with their family will sail July 9 for Italy where they will spend several months.

Grand Club to Meet.—The Grand club will meet Monday at the Grand hotel where a luncheon is to be served at 1 p.m.

Here for Summer.—Mrs. Herbert Holme and daughter, Jane, arrived in Janesville, Friday from their home in Los Angeles, Cal. They will spend the summer at the home of Mrs. Morris parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Skelton. Mr. Holme sailed from San Francisco last week through the Panama canal enroute to Europe. Mr. Holme will return to this country in September.

Mrs. Kay Has Sewing Club.—Mrs. Charles Kay, 1505 Pleasant street, started a sewing club which was opened the week end. Prizes were played and prizes taken by Mrs. W. Phillips and Mrs. Fred Shawney. A tea was served at 5 p.m.

M. H. Club Meets.—Miss Dorothy Johnson, 712 Walker street, was honored member to the X. H. club. At cards, prizes were taken by Miss Dorothy and Miss Frances Dunwiddie.

Married One-Half Century



sophomore. At 11 p.m. June 1 was served at small tables. Miss Abby Marker, 176 Pleasant street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

42 In Luncheon Party.—Mr. and Mrs. Ripley, Lake Geneva, gave a luncheon Saturday, at the Colonial club, with 12 men and women as guests.

Mrs. Nelson Has Club.—Mrs. Howard Dewey and Mrs. Charles Arthur were prize winners at the meeting of a club, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Jack Nelson, 525 Milton Avenue. Luncheon was served at 1 p.m. at a cozy, snug house in Deloit. Mrs. John Alris, 312 Rayne street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. Burtis Hostess.—Mrs. Charles F. Burtis, 104 Water street, is in hospitable to a card club, Thursday afternoon. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Harold K. Green and Mrs. D. B. Sullivan. Mrs. Burtis served a tea at small tables, following the game.

American Grove to Meet.—A meeting of the American Grove No. 66, W. C. will meet Monday night at Janesville Center. Service Star Legion, Janesville Center. Visitors from Madison and Beloit are expected.

Surprise Herman Riedell.—Herman Riedell, 410 Ringold street, was a surprise guest Friday night, by members of the club and the occasion being in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Riedell. Sixteen men and women played Five Hundred and prizes were presented to Mrs. Bernard Garry, Louis Anger, Mrs. John Heller and Albert Schumacher. A three-course supper was served at 11 p.m. Mr. Riedell was presented with a place.

Farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Dorrance.—The Parent-Teachers' association of Douglass school will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the school building. A farewell affair, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dorrance, is being planned. A program will be given by the vocational school. A program will be given with Miss A. able Atwood and Miss Katherine Sheridan in charge. Refreshments will be served.

In O. E. S. Entertainment.—Among others who took part in the train which made a trip to Milwaukee, the Order of Eastern Star will give Wednesday night at the Masonic temple, were: John Lloyd, the doctor; Mrs. Louise Myers, Mrs. Jessie Campbell and Miss Belle Campbell; immigrants: Mrs. Helena Miller, old German woman; Mrs. Mad de Russ, Carlchild; Miss Linda Miller, old Swiss; Mrs. Anna Miller, old Swiss; old maid: Mrs. Rhoda W. Scott and Mrs. Harry Rogers, porters; Mrs. Mabel Fatzinger, farmer; Lauren Caldwell, farmer with twin children; Mrs. Verne Hunter and Mrs. Clara Sarney; Herbert Sarney and Adam Robinson, tramps.

Westminster Friends.—The Westminster society of Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. N. Springer, 226 North Washington street at 7:30. The ceremony will be complimentary to their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Anderson, Evansville, Ind., as head of the Studebaker committee headed by Mrs. Margie Hill, as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan to Entertain.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Nolan, 402 South Third street, have issued invitations for a dancing party at 8:30 Friday, June 6 at the Colonial club. The party will be complimentary to their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Anderson, Evansville, Ind.

Rebekah Social Club Meets.—American Rebekah Social club will meet at 8:30 Monday afternoon at East Side hall. A picnic supper will be served at 8:30.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Martha Novakoff.—Mrs. Martha Novakoff, 442 South Main street, a teacher in the Milton graded school, has returned to this city to spend the summer vacation.

Mrs. Miss D. W. C. Johnson.—Mrs. Johnson, 350 Sherman avenue, are spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. Fred Ellis, 418 South Main street.

Miss Ruth Perkins.—Miss Ruth Perkins, a former resident of this city, returned to Chicago Saturday after spending Memorial day in the city.

La Crosse.—This city, recently a popular resort, is the home of Mrs. Fred Ellis, 418 South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Leahy.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Leahy, Miss Josephine Brown and the Misses Catherine and Josephine Leahy, Chicago, were among the local Memorial day visitors.

Mrs. George Hart.—South Main street, spent Memorial day at Highland Center, her former home.

William McDonald.—Chicago, a former resident of this city, spent Friday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Borman.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Borman, 550 Sherman avenue, and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tyno, La Crosse, motored to Milwaukee Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marble.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marble, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Devendorf, Madison, are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Wright, 303 North Terrell street.

Among those from out of town.—Who attended the funeral of George Croft at Iola Center Thursday afternoon were: Mrs. Hannah Clark, Edgerton; Mrs. J. E. Shannon, Portage; Mr. and Mrs. George Croft, Mrs. J. W. McCue, Miss Ida Croft, Mrs. Will Boyes and Mr. and Mrs. James Clark all of Janesville; Miss Miller, Croft, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Farman.—Mr. and Mrs. George Farman, Hayes apartments, motored to Freeport, Ill., Friday and spent the day.

Mrs. James Pittfield.—and family, 217 North Washington street, have

A Room to Farmers!—what type of soil results in your community? What development can it undergo? The state is making a complete soil survey! See the soil map of your county in the Sunday Milwaukee Journal next Sunday! For sale at newsstands! Ask your newspaper.

Mrs. Walter E. Atwood.—Much of the success is of the enterprising and superrior at the Janesville Country club rests with this house chairman, who this year is Mrs. Walter E. Atwood, 210 St. Lawrence avenue. To insure hospitality, the return of entertainments is anticipated for the coming year. Mrs. Peter J. Reed is to arrange the programs and dances for the month of June.

The formal opening.—Mrs. Atwood announces, will be held Tuesday night when a supper is to be served at 6:30 followed by a dance with Baileys orchestra, Rockford, playing.

Fifty-two men and women attended.—Fifty-two men and women attended a party of 14 with Mr. and Mrs. James Orches, 4, and Mr. and Mrs. William Ruge, Evanston, Ill., as out of town guests; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wisner had a party of seven with Mrs. Charles Conrad, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Manitowoc, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brothman, 101, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Atwood, 210. They entertained six men and six women. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gillard were also guests in this party; Mr. and Mrs. Evans Elton, III, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Horner and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doty, Chicago, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Sue May Dunwiddie.

Mrs. Kay Has Sewing Club.—Mrs. Charles Kay, 1505 Pleasant street, started a sewing club which was opened the week end. Prizes were played and prizes taken by Mrs. W. Phillips and Mrs. Fred Shawney. A tea was served at 5 p.m.

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"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS,
SUNDAY, JUNE 1.
Lutheran Sunday school convention,
Luther Valley, 10 a.m.

Memorial.—Memorial services, cemeteries, Confirmation, St. Peter's church, 11 a.m.

Afternoon.—Educational sermon, Dr. Irving Maurer, Schoffer for Blund, 2:30.

Evening.—Catholic Daughters of America banquet, St. Patrick's hall, 6 p.m. Sacred concert, Methodist church, 7:45.

MONDAY, JUNE 2.

Play day, Center.

Tuesday.—Episcopal convention, Parish house, 6:30.

Wisconsin Lodge No. 11, Odd Fellows, East Side hall, 9 p.m.

Y.M.C.A. athletic meeting, gymnasium, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3.

Play day, Milton.

Episcopal convention.

CONVOCATION WILL OPEN ON MONDAY

Opening Sessions of Episcopal Meet at 2 P. M.—Bishop Webb to Be Here.

Episcopal church leaders and rectors from 10 counties in southern and southwestern Wisconsin will gather in Janesville Monday afternoon for the opening of the annual two-day meeting of the Madison Convocation of the Episcopal Diocese of Milwaukee. The Rev. Henry Williamson, president of the convocation, will preside.

Bishop William Walter Webb, Milwaukee, will be the chief dignitary in attendance. Archdeacon William Dawson, Madison, will be the speaker at the annual dinner at Parish hall at 6:30 Monday night, giving a lantern lecture on "Work in the Appalachian Mountains."

The Rev. Mr. Williamson will lead a discussion on possibilities for extension work and the feature address of the convention will be delivered at 8 p.m. Tuesday at a joint meeting of the clergy, delegates and House of Churchwomen. The subject will be "Christian Healing" and the speaker, the Rev. Evan J. Evans, Beloit.

The women will meet at Parish hall with the rectors and lay delegates will gather in Trinity rectory for separate sessions at 2 p.m. Monday and 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Each rector will submit a report. Corporate communion will be celebrated at Trinity church at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Other speakers and discussion leaders will be Miss F. E. Hussey, Mrs. Herbert Laffin, Mrs. Forbes Swetland, Miss Mary Clarkson and Andrew Macrae, all of Milwaukee; Mrs. C. L. Lester, Madison; and Miss Edna Healdsby, Janesville.

The Building Tendency.—**Conscientious carpenter** — "This house won't last, boss, if we rush it." **Builder**—"I'm not building it to last; I'm building it to sell." **New York Sun and Globe.**

Carson Peidell was awarded a basket for completing summer honor requirements. High school Reserves received certificates of winning degree as follows: **Mathematics**, Margaret McGehee, Mary Mitchell, Gladys Schleifer, Dorothy Larson, Dorothy Paul, Jean Coddow, Ruth Viall, Joyce Sells, Kathryn Wellman, Norma Neeser, Audrey Lovell, Dorla Hamer, Dorothy Reeder, Alderene Dorsch, Virginia Earle.

Three senior Reserves were given certificates of completion. Linda Moore and Ruth Fisher will graduate this year, and Emily Sheldow will leave the city.

Playground Director.—Archie Wheeler, Beloit college, secured playground director here this summer, conferred with the playground committee of the board of education Thursday afternoon. He will make a survey of the grounds in company with Superintendent O. H. Newkirk. A second meeting will be held as soon as possible when that, with his suggestions, together with the recommendations for attendants will be made.

Mrs. Thomas Fox.—1502 Pleasant street, will leave the city Saturday night for Cleveland, O., where she will be joined by Mr. Fox who is returning after a visit to Louisville, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Fox will spend a month in Cleveland.

Dorothy.—two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neilson, broke her right arm while

playing this week.

BACCALAUREATE AT LAKE MILLS SUNDAY

WHAT WOULD YOU SAY?



"When Grandfather Was a Shaver."



Mrs. L. M. Hawley, Beloit, captures the words of old this time with her comment on the two old whittlers parking under the tree, "When Grandfather Was a Shaver," turns the trick.

Despite an evident attack of spring fever—increasing in the midst of cold May—the contributors on family life are witness to an endless job.

"An Endless Job," Mrs. Clark Covert, Evansville; "Papa Best At Friends' W.H. Park," Morris Blackford, Janesville; "Papa that 'Sticks Together,'" Mrs. Bert Elfrida, Elfrida; "Two of a Kind," Wallace Everill, Evansville, and Mrs. E. C. Brown, Janesville; "The Large Geese," Jerry Lewis, Evansville; "Catching Up," Mrs. G. E. Blackford, Janesville.

Dig up a postal card, common or garden variety, use pencil, or ink; write as many titles on one card as you wish, so long as they are clear; then get them to the Title Editor of the Gazette in this office. A dozen words constitutes the limit for your title, so don't make it long and rambling. Hoping you are the same.

TITLE EDITOR.

DELAWARE

Delaavan.—Memorial Day was fittingly observed here Friday. A line of march consisting of all patriotic organizations formed in line and together with the school children headed by the High school band marched to the cemetery. Rev. Deans Upjohn was the speaker of the day.

The many friends of John Schmidlin, Oconomowoc, will be sorry to learn that he is still ill at his home in that city.

Mrs. Julia Sealat, Milwaukee, was a visitor at Thomas Cavaney's Memorial Day.

The Schaefer family drove out to their automobile from Milwaukee, Sunday, with their daughters, Milly and Viola, who are teaching here, remained with them to remain over Sunday.

Misses Viola Daley and Dorothy Kuehn spent the weekend at the Ernest Chandy home in Whitewater.

Miss Hazel Patrick, Beloit, is spending the weekend with relatives.

The local Neighbors and Modern Woodmen will meet Sunday June 1 at 2 o'clock in their hall and March in a body to the cemetery, there they will decorate the graves of their deceased members.

P. J. Burton, Waukesha, was a visitor in town Thursday.

Mrs. A. D. Pratt, Philadelphia, is a guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. Alice Sumner.

Mrs. Elmer Cudell has returned from her vacation and is again in the employ of the W. W. Brady Co.

Church Notes.

Congregational Church—10:00 a.m., Church School; 11:30, Morning worship, Junior Sermon, "Vacation Time;" Adult Sermon, "Christ and Character;" Anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord;" Roberts; 6:30 p.m., Young People's Meeting; Thursday 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Service; Friday, "The Great Adventure"; Saturday, June 4th, Meeting of the Curtis Club at 8:00 p.m.; Thursday, June 1,

When You Think of
Diamonds—
Think of
Dewey & Bandt
Quality Jewelers 1225 Milw.
MCVICAR PLUMBING &
HEATING CO.
H. HYZER, MGR.
3150. MAIN ST. 1 PHONE 1251

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.

Elkhorn—Barnyard golf finds numerous enthusiasts in Elkhorn. A regulation course has been built in the village and the first tournament is being scheduled with outside teams.

Bieland, Clark Bierwick and Jeanette J. Bowler, two of Elkhorn's prominent young people, have applied to the county clerk for a marriage license.

Willis and Wallace Snuffer will open the Landmark lake marine mail delivery on June 15. These boys are twin sons of W. C. Snuffer, who has the mail service contract.

Walworth county is again in the movies with L. J. Merriman, county agricultural agent, in the central role. The film is entitled "A Marvelous Day on the Farm," and includes familiar scenes and men well known in the county, and portrays particularly the use of cement on the farm. The film was presented for the first time at the local theater on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The Rev. H. S. Justina has gone to Waukau, his last pastorate, for a visit of two weeks.

Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kuech, Chicago, and their guest, Mrs. Edel Goetz, Hartford, Wis., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goetz, during the weekend. Mr. Goetz came to take his wife home for decoration day.

Joe Blight, Kenosha, former employee of the county highway commission, was a visitor in town Thursday, and went to Chicago, Friday.

Leonard Morrissey went to Postville, Iowa, Thursday, to visit a new doctor. Dr. Arthur Morrison, Racine, came Friday to remain with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Morrissey, two days.

Anna McEwan, Wauwatosa, formerly of Elkhorn, is a weekend guest in the Edward Marquette home.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Fink, Beloit, daughter of Helen, and the Rev. A. M. Madison, were Memorial day visitors of Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams had for guests on Friday, Ervin Kettner and Mrs. Otto Sieboldt, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Rose Lawyer, with the G. M. & St. Anthony, Milwaukee, is a guest of Miss Hannah Cuthran from Thursday until Monday.

Margaret Scott, Milwaukee, is a guest in the E. J. White home, returning home Monday.

The Misses Ethelyn Morrissey, Mercado, and Marlene Morrissey, and Carol Scott were home during the weekend from the Milwaukee permanent. One Westphal also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Westphal, at Peck's Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Vanderkolk, N. Church street, are spending a couple of days in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ziefel motored to Kenosha Wednesday, to see their daughter, Olive, Mrs. Walter Bassett, and her young son at the hospital. Mrs. Bassett returned to her home at Bristol Thursday, where Mrs. Ziefel will remain for two weeks.

Personal.

Marion Weaver, a teacher in the Waunakee city schools, arrived home Friday, having closed her year's work.

Mary Corbett is spending the week in Chicago with her sister, Mrs. J. V. Connolly and family.

E. Pratt, who makes his home with

the James—

WALWORTH

WALWORTH—Mrs. Grace Goodnow, wife of the Rev. H. S. Justina, has

been elected to the Board of Directors of the Walworth County Hospital.

The class play, "The Wash Tub," will be presented Saturday evening by being unable to be mounted.

Mrs. Bert Feltrom has returned

from her vacation and is getting

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Mrs. T. B. Eaton, Sharon,

ASYLUM OFFICERS GATHER NEXT WEEK

OBITUARY

Funeral of Mrs. Pardee.
Funeral services for Mrs. Bettie Baume Pardee were held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Nelson undertakers, with Rev. Charles H. Olson, of the Christian Science church conducting the service. Pallbearers were Mark Fred, Harold, Orrin, Gabe and John Baume. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Opening Meeting to Be in H. S. Auditorium Tuesday Night.

Janesville will be host Tuesday to Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to the annual convention of the trustees, matrons and superintendents of county insane asylums for the chronic insane of Wisconsin, with between 100 and 125 persons expected.

The high school auditorium will be the place for the opening session at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The delegates will be welcomed to the city by City Manager Henry Traxler, and E. M. Emanuel Ostholz, president, will respond upon behalf of the association. The invocation will be delivered by the Rev. James J. Schermer.

A concert by the Janesville high school band, directed by Ralph C. Jack, will follow.

Bushus session will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings at the court house. Various excursions and entertainments have been planned for the afternoons and afternoons to transport the visitors have been obtained through the chamber of commerce.

The Rock County Asylum will first be visited Wednesday afternoon and after an inspection, the visitors will go to Jefferson by automobile at 3 p. m., where they will enjoy a spring chicken dinner, a musical program and dancing.

Bolton will help entertain Thursday. A luncheon will be served at the Fairbanks-Morse cafeteria and the famous Fairbanks-Morse band will give a concert. The asylum heads then return to Janesville by way of Afton and the Friends Whirlwind School, and spend the evening at the state school for the blind, which will be entertained at dinner, and at a concert in the evening.

Election of officers will be held Friday morning when the meeting closes.

**Preparedness in
Cause of Peace,
Urged by Speaker**

(Special to the Gazette)
Edgerton—Scoring pagina Major J. L. Hinman, Lake Geneva, in his address at the Memorial day services here Friday, declared the only way to peace is preparedness, illustrating it with the fact that homes are protected against burglars with locks.

Music was furnished by an instrumental quartet, composed of Glen Price, the Rev. E. A. Boyd, Richard Stricker and Fred Maves; and the high school quartet, Philip Owen, James Johnson, Fred Morrissey and Morris Sayre. Others on the program were: Emma Cox, Lucille Myers, Commander Earl Shaw of the Legion and Dr. J. W. Southworth. A group of girls gave the flag drill.

A parade of local veterans of the three wars, a rifle company, Women's Relief Corps and Service Star Legion participating, followed the program.

**Holiday Drinker
Is Fined \$100**

His Memorial day celebration with strong spirits cost Frank Waggoner, Janesville baker, \$100.50 when he signed Saturday before Judge John H. Clark, in municipal court. Beloit. His car, which had been left in Janesville to be repaired by the Chevrolet Motor company, was fined \$10 and costs, for being intoxicated.

Waggoner, according to police, was "drunk to the world" when round lying in bed about seven o'clock on the Madison road, with his car out against the wire fence and badly damaged. He had gotten out to crank the car but couldn't negotiate the trip back to the car, police said, and fell asleep. His companion was in the car.

Compensation was made to the police agent. Waggoner by Ed. Howe of Beloit, into whose car Waggoner drove his Ford and damaged it.

James Sparks, Beloit, was another driver who is alleged by police to having imbibed too freely of holiday liquor. He pleaded not guilty and his hearing is set for June 6.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

**New Organ Placed
in Beverly Theater**

The initial concert on the new organ which was installed this week at the Beverly theater will be given at the Sunday evening performances with Miss Evelyn Benedict, of the Barton School of Music, as organist. Two weeks were spent in installing the organ which is said to be similar to that of the one used at Myers theater but with twice as many pipes.

After Sunday, Mrs. Hazel Dougherty Rumpf, the regular pianist at the Beverly, will be the organist, she having just completed a course at the Barton School of music.

An attraction in connection with the organ is the feature will be "The Song of Love," singing Norma Talmadge and Joseph Schenkman.

**MOTORIST HURT AS
AUTO IS DITCHED**

Palmyra, Ill.—P. J. Sisson, Chicago, brother of T. E. Marlow, Palmyra, and a broken collar bone, the automobile in which the two were riding to Palmyra, from Waukesha went into a ditch two miles from Genesee about 10 p. m. Friday.

Sixty was taken to Waukesha, where he spent the night. Marlow escaped unharmed. The Ford sedan was demolished.

They had been to Waukesha with Mrs. Ethel Eckert and children, and were returning when their automobile headlights went out and they drove behind another car to find the way but went into a ditch.

**Forged Check
Case Against
Youth Dropped**

Dismissal of the state's case against Wayne Heileman, Redkey, 16, charged with attempting to cash a forged check, was announced Saturday by Judge H. C. Hart, upon motion of E. H. Peterson, defendant's attorney. The court heard there was no evidence to show that Heileman had any knowledge the check given him by Melvin Marlowe, his father, was forged. He was the third director of Melvin's school, which is now serving a year's term in Green Bay reformatory for forgery.

Sons of Rich Parents Confess Franks Murder

(Continued from page 1)
olved the morning of May 22, the day after the kidnapping. He was ready with the money when the telephone call attributed by the state's attorney to Young Leopold, was received that afternoon.

Because he did not understand the exact location of the druggists where he was directed to buy the money, he was unable to deliver it. He then supposed his son still was alive, although the boy actually had been slain the night before and was dead even before the telephone call, received by the mother about 10 o'clock the night of May 21.

Leopold's son made his statement to Mr. Crowe, as composedly as though he were going about his ordinary daily routine, posed for newspaper photographers and after the cameras clicked, calmly lighted a cigarette.

Young Leopold appeared the most affected by what had taken place, but in spite of the long grinding ordeal, he did not appear crushed.

To June Grand Jury

Mr. Crowe declared the case would be presented to the new June grand jury, the first case to be placed in the jurors' hands.

The stenographic notes of the si-

lenced confessions, he said, were locked up, and although he said they might be made public late today, he was taking every precaution to make the case complete.

It was Leopold's spectacles—the principal clue in the case—found on the prairie near the village where Frank's boy's body was thrown into a shallow ravine, which led to the arrest of Leopold and Loeb, Mr. Crowe explained.

Today he took the two youths from the criminal court building on a search for the clothing of the boy. The clothing had been concealed in one place, and the shoes in another, it was said.

Hold Typewriter and Car

The typewriter on which the ransom letter was sent to the Franks, demanding \$10,000, and the rented room in which the killing occurred also will be obtained and held as evidence, Mr. Crowe said. The automobile was of the same make as Leopold's own car, which was in the garage the night of the kidnapping.

Leopold had declared he had his own car and that he had the garage man's car was in the garage and not out of it on the night of May 21—the day of the kidnapping.

To break the seal in the prisoner's stories, Prosecutor Crowe said.

Planned Kidnapping

The story they told of Julius Leopold or some other young man who was with them when the rich philanthropist had a young son, Mr. Rosenwald has no such son, however. But they admitted, Mr. Crowe said, that they themselves had talked of kidnapping some wealthy man's son for ransom.

Mr. Crowe declared the entire kidnapping and killing had been executed according to a carefully pre-arranged plan.

The boy was killed in the rented automobile on a heavily travelled street and within a few blocks of the spot where he was lured into the car, the police reported, then was struck on the head with the chisel and then gagged, Mr. Crowe said.

Police Almost Won

While the boys yesterday were telling somewhat glib but apparently frank stories of their movements on May 21, and of their past activities, the police were almost won to the side. The boys finally said the circumstances looked bad against them.

However, the state's attorney's men were examining their rooms and personal papers and effects. They found a letter Leopold had written to Loeb referring to a quarrel they had had, indicating signs of their brief legal instructions.

"I still want you to feel that we are on equal footing legally," Leopold wrote, "and therefore I purposefully committed the same sort of which you were guilty."

Speedy Trial Planned

The alleged confessions are said to state that the decision to kidnap young Franks was formed when they saw him on the street the afternoon of May 21 as he was walking toward his home from the private school which he attended. This school formerly attended Chillicothe.

A speedy trial for the two youths was indicated today by Chief Justice Caverly of the criminal court. Speaking from the judicial standpoint, he said the number is no different from any other murder. I shall urge that the case go to trial as speedily as possible. Within 30 days justice should be served."

Two Capital Crimes

The kidnapping charge makes it difficult for the prosecutor to place the boys when indicted, on trial for two capital crimes.

If murder were not provable, the kidnapping charge still would provide the death penalty.

Julius Rosenwald visited the state's attorney's office shortly before noon yesterday, shot with Milton L. Smith, assistant state's attorney, but the purpose of his visit was not explained.

After leaving the water edge in Jackson park, Leopold expressed a desire to commit suicide. At the scene of the crime the youth pointed out a small heap of ashes, which he said were the remains of the rope which had been used in wrapping the body.

The burned substance was gathered by detectives, who said that the ashes appeared to be those of some cloth.

Mr. Schmidley heard noises at his home in the middle of the night and, investigating, found one of the basement windows had been opened.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

LODE IN DENIAL OF AIDING BOOZE PERMIT TRAFFIC

(Continued from page 1)
of Rochester, N. Y., associated in committee testimony with Royle Wilson, and he launched into a series of charges which created a disturbance that had to be quieted by the police.

Pink should have been "the man" Frank Vandervell tried to pay \$1,000 for as a testimonial agent President Coolidge" and that he wanted to tell how Senator Wheeler, the committee prosecutor "got booze for Pink."

"Lie," shouts Brookhart.
"We don't want your lies," Chairman Brookhardt thundered back at him, and Senator Ashurst, democratic, the only other committee member present, told Pink he was a crook.

Senator Ashurst promised to "put him out if the chairman will allow" and Pink left the room before Senator Wheeler entered. A moment later the committee sent for him.

**Y. M. SECRETARIES
RETURN NEXT WEEK**

With the final session of the Y. M. C. A. Employed Officers conference in Blue Ridge, N. C., Saturday, J. A. Stinson, general secretary, and J. A. Arnett, Rock county secretary, are expected back to this city on Monday or Tuesday. Mr. Steiner left last Monday, while Mr. Arnett went the preceding week. Though the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors is scheduled for Monday evening, it will probably be postponed, according to report of the general secretary.

John C. Cathalan was endorsed.

Mr. Cathalan gave an address, "The Proper Relationship Between the Board and the Teaching Force" at 10 a. m. Thursday.

Approximately 50 boards were represented while three have usually been present since 1916. Mr. Davis was the only representative from southern Wisconsin. While neither time nor place for the fifth annual convention next year was set, it will probably be returned to Madison, where it has been held in former years.

**ARENA STORE LOOT
IS FOUND IN AUTO**

(By Associated Press)

Armenia, Wis.—Account books stolen from the Hamilton and Roberts store here by burglars ten days ago were found in a trunk held near Readstown, five miles west of Chillicothe, by school children. An auto truck in which the riddlers had hauled away considerable loot, was found dislodged near Readstown where it had been abandoned, and a considerable quantity of the stolen goods was recovered.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS ATTEND

(By Associated Press)

St. Quentin, France—Major General Edward M. Lewis and Charles H. Sherill of New York spoke at Memorial day ceremonies at the Army cemetery after which a delegation of gold star mothers attended the inauguration of a school house fund for erection of which they had provided.

**LAST OF REGULAR
SUPPLY BILLS VOTED**

Washington — The Senate today passed the appropriation bill carrying funds for the legislative establishment, the last of the regular supply bills.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Here from Chicago—Victor E. Homing, Chicago, is spending the weekend with his parents in this city. He recently attended an Illinois Athletic club banquet given in honor of a large number of American athletes who are to compete in the Olympic contests here.

Chief's Mother Ill—Chief Charles Newman went to Jude Saturday morning on account of the illness of his mother who suffered a paralytic stroke.

**LAKE MILLS WILL
HEAR LEGION CHIEF**

Vilas Whaley Will Be Speaker at Homecoming Fete, June 11 and 12.

Lake Mills—Vilas Whaley, state commander of the American Legion, will be the principal speaker at the annual festival and picnic to be held at the Lake Mills post of the American Legion.

The celebration is expected to draw the largest crowd to Lake Mills seen in years.

The complete program is announced to be held at the annual tournament of the Wisconsin Band association, to be held here Friday and Saturday.

Following is the program which will be given subsequent to the band competition:

1. 9 a. m.—Band Concert, City Park.

2. 9 a. m.—Commercial and Industrial Parade.

3. 9 a. m.—Address of Welcome Post Commander.

4. 9 a. m.—Grand March of Carroll council, Knights of Columbus.

5. 9 a. m.—Band Concert, City Park.

6. 9 a. m.—Exhibition German Police dogs, recently imported dogs now at Rock Lake Kennels.

7. 9 a. m.—Campus games, campus grounds. Two good teams to be announced later.

8. 10 a. m.—Tug-of-war, Fire department.

9. 10 a. m.—Athletic events, running, jumping, baseball, football, punt, swimming. These contests to determine the best all-around athlete.

10. 10 a. m.—Athletic events, tug-of-war, basketball, golf, silver cup.

11. 10 a. m.—Exhibition German Police dogs, by recently imported dogs now at Rock Lake Kennels.

12. 10 a. m.—Basketball game, Fire department vs. Lake Mills.

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The Janesville Gazette

FOUNDED IN 1815.

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Dibb, Publisher. Stephen Bolles, Editor.
201-204 E. Milwaukee St.Entered at the Post Office at Janesville, Wis., as
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Full Lensed News Report by Associated Press.BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
Telephone All Departments 2300.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In Janesville.
By carload, \$5 per year or \$7.50 per year.
By mail to Rock, Watertown, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties: \$2 months \$1.50 in advance.
12 months \$2.75 in advance.
By mail to second, third and fourth zones \$7.50
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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the news published in this paper. All other
displays are to it or otherwise credited in this
paper and also local news published herein.The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 10 cents each: Births, Deaths, Weddings,
to the Home Obituaries, Cards of Thanks; Notices
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

Another Marvel.

The marvel of human genius is presented to us again in the transmission of photographs by telephone wires. It is a complicated process and at first investigation is about as hard to understand as the Einstein theory. Photography itself is simple yet thousands of persons use a camera and "take" pictures who could not possibly explain why the holding of a little box before an object is sufficient to make a deposit of variable lines and contrasts on a film or plate, thus reproducing in a reduced size what is in front of the camera.

The new process, to put it briefly as may be, is made possible by the fact that variations in the intensity of a ray of light may be made to cause corresponding variations in electric current, to be again transformed into fluctuations of a light ray.

If the variations in the first place are caused by the differing resistance of a photographic film on which is the picture to be reproduced, then the fluctuations in the light ray at the other end of the journey may be made to create on a film there an exact duplicate of the picture.

A complicated process, involving the use of delicate apparatus devised by engineers after long study, this union of light and electricity is a far cry from the experiments of Alexander Graham Bell, who showed that it was possible to telephone over a light ray. Bell, in the years not long after his invention of the telephone, demonstrated that the words spoken into a telephone receiver would set up variations in the intensity of an electric light beam which, falling on a bit of selenium in a distant telephone circuit, would cause the reproduction of the sounds falling on the transmitter.

Attempts have been made from time to time to do this by telegraphing and, so long ago as during the St. Louis Universal exposition, there was an exhibit of an apparatus for transmitting pictures and document fac similes by wire. It never proved commercially valuable or mechanically a complete success.

There are still more wonders to come to us by the use of light and sound and electricity combined. We have only entered the vestibule of the structure which science and mechanics are building. It may be that we shall be able soon not only to hear the singer over the radio, but see the singer as well.

Doc Butler's favorite poem must be "Water, water everywhere, nor any drop to drink."

Trouble for the One-Man Ticket.

Victor Berger has been heard from in reference to what action the socialists would take concerning La Follette and his candidacy on an independent ticket. "If he heads a third party, that is a real third party, the socialists will support him. If he runs simply as La Follette, for himself and on the strength of his own name, I don't know what the socialists will do. And if he runs as an independent republican or in any way connected with the old parties, I am sure he will not get the socialist support."

That is from one angle, and another is the statement of the executive committee of the St. Paul convention that the convention will go on regardless of La Follette. They question La Follette's sincerity saying that for years he has "maintained formal affiliations with the most infamous political machine ever in control of American government." "It must be evident," continues that statement, "that the movement (for an independent national organization) cannot be built around any individual."

So it looks as though the interests which have given the greatest force and effect to the candidacy of the Wisconsin senator are not entirely dominated by the senator's ambitions. The statement adds that, "It is reasonable to give the so-called communists credit for as much honesty as La Follette claims for himself." Which is a nasty way of expressing it.

The Chicago Federation of Labor issuing a statement returning to the traditional policy of not making nominations or organizing parties, calls upon its membership to "leave activities until this hysteria or malitia for control has passed over," referring to the communist support of the St. Paul convention.

Samuel Gompers has issued a manifesto in which he calls upon the members of the American Federation of Labor to shun the St. Paul convention "as you should shun a band of political plotters." On the other hand the Russian newspaper Pravda, which has been frequently quoted in the Gazette, denounces the attack on the communist by Senator La Follette and declares it ends all talk of "his (La Follette) being an advocate of the workers and peasants or of support for his presidential candidacy by communists."

From this, and more which might be quoted along the same lines, it will be easy to see that a great force, in fact the most potent force heretofore back of the candidacy of Senator La Follette has been pushed into a foreground of opposition. He starts off with a divided house, with one whole wing of his army heretofore giving him earnest and active support, in full retreat and deserting at the opening of the battle.

Congressman Frear predicts that we are to have more progressive independent congressmen, if we do we may make up our minds we are ga-

MOVIES FOR THE CHILDREN

By FREDERIC J. HANKIN.

Washington.—Does the average motion picture exercise a good or bad influence upon boys and girls? Should children of school age be permitted to see pictures of the so-called educational type dealing with sex-hygiene? Should they be permitted to see pictures dealing with such adult problems as illicit love affairs, illegitimacy, divorce problems, murders, holdups, underworld activities, prostitution, gambling, pickpockets and gunplay?

Such are some of the questions indicated in a questionnaire that has been sent by the better films committee of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher association to all the local associations in the country. Information is sought upon which the national organization will base its campaign for better films for juveniles. Other questions asked are as to whether pictures have improved in the last two years, whether young people attend the movies as often now as they did two years ago, why they go, if they enjoy the movie themes now offered or are becoming bored by them, and what sort of themes appeal to them most.

Reports are also requested on the five best pictures viewed during the two-year period and suggestions are asked as to live books that the associations would like to see illus.

The questionnaire concludes with the statement that "child specialists and criminologists are warning us that children under sixteen can not stand the emotional strain induced by eighty percent of the movie themes," and asks if the localities will assist in arousing public opinion "to the necessity for establishing laws to bar boys and girls under sixteen from the movie theater," and if they will help to arouse their communities to the necessity of providing wholesome and educational pictures in churches and schools.

Motion picture producers are working through the committees on public relations, created by Will H. Hayes, to solve the motion picture problem in its relation to young people. Leading exhibitors, in the larger cities especially, are also experimenting with special weekly programs for children. With the parents of the nation likewise actively interested it is promised that rapid progress will be made toward the solution of the problem.

That the present day is an age of startling progress in children admittedly adds greatly to the difficulty of solving the problem. Youngsters under high school age are often far more worldly wise and sophisticated than their parents were when they were married. It is conceded that the silver screen has contributed much toward this sophistication, but it is not regarded as settled that children would not have acquired it if there were no movies.

Also it is a debatable question as to whether a state of ignorance is better for children than a certain degree of worldly wisdom. Where is the line to be drawn between knowing too little and knowing too much?

Mrs. Charles E. Merriam, of Chicago, chairman of the committee that sent out the questionnaire referred to, has made an appeal for the cooperation of school teachers generally in which she says: "We feel that all our work in the home and your devoted service in the schools is practically undone in the recreational hours of our children. The movies are today the most important factor in this destruction of our efforts."

Mrs. Merriam states that after her organization started its work some three years ago it soon found that the problem was too great for mothers alone to solve and that they needed the help not only of educators who are devoting efforts to visual instruction in the schools, but of the teachers who come closest to the children every day in the elementary and high schools. "We are trying to impress the mother with the importance of her training of the child in the home before it reaches the school," she says, "and we deplore the fact that today a majority of children get their first lessons of life through the movies, with the actors as their teachers."

This appeal has been directed to teachers through the National Education Association and the subject is one that will be under consideration at the annual summer meeting of the association which opens in Washington on June 29.

On the assumption that from a physical standpoint the films of today are "too exciting and emotionally stimulating for the younger child," teachers are urged to do all in their power to instill in the mind the necessity for more relaxation.

"It is not just as important," asks Mrs. Merriam "for the home and the school to unite in training the child in the development of good emotional habits as it is to help him to form good physical habits." This bears directly on the movie problem, because the movies are making the children emotionally unstable and very nervous, and we need to counteract these effects with forced relaxation."

Teachers are asked to teach children to see the best pictures that the screen offers just as they instruct them to read the best there is in literature, to cultivate their critical and analytical faculties so that they may know good pictures when they view them, and to require them to write themes about the films they see. The suggestion is also made that when a good book has been filmed it would be helpful if the teachers would see that the children read the book first and then after seeing the picture write a theme or debate on the relative merits of the book and film.

A somewhat novel proposal is that the teachers create a desire on the part of children for good pictures by establishing a roll of honor, or awarding a badge of honor, to those who limit their attendance to the best films. "Surely this is as vital as punctuality or any other virtue," says Mrs. Merriam.

The national organization has also sent out a long list of suggestions for local parent-teachers associations and mothers, the first one being an amendment that youngsters should not be permitted to form the movie habit.

"Organize worth-while recreation for your children from five to ten years of age," it is urged. "Keep them wholesomely busy after school hours, playing games, reading good books, skating, and, last but not least, organize classes in dramatics. They love to act. Give them this chance. It will do more than anything else to keep them away from the movies."

Another of the suggestions reads, "When a bad film comes to town, give a party for your children and their friends."

But with all the agitation about the motion picture problem it does not appear to have been definitely settled yet as to just what constitutes "bad film," or how, with boards of review and censorship, a bad one ever gets on the screen.

It is to have more commissions, more laws on the statute books, more meddling with every kind of business, less business in government and acres of free and untrammeled speech.

From this, and more which might be quoted along the same lines, it will be easy to see that a great force, in fact the most potent force heretofore back of the candidacy of Senator La Follette has been pushed into a foreground of opposition. He starts off with a divided house, with one whole wing of his army heretofore giving him earnest and active support, in full retreat and deserting at the opening of the battle.

We have never seen anything quite so bashful as the sun. It comes out but runs right back behind an iceberg at the slightest provocation.

More and more it becomes certain that the little bee is also a lady bug.

Reading from left to right, we should say the candidates for vice president would not take a prize in a beauty contest.

Most of the democratic dark horses have not been led from the midnight stall.

We have never seen anything quite so bashful as the sun. It comes out but runs right back behind an iceberg at the slightest provocation.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

TEMPER:

High she held her lovely head,
I had promised and forgot;
Bitter were the things she said,
And her voice was sharp and hot.

In her eyes a flash of fire,
Lit unuttered thoughts of pain,
I had crossed one sweet desire
And apologies were vain.

Those brown eyes had glared for me,
Those glad lips had often smiled,
Now I stood against to see
Loveliness by rage destroyed.

Till I saw her so distressed
And her charms by fury awayed,
I had never dreamed or guessed
Beauty could so quickly fade.

Then we laughed the storm away,
Kissed and soothed the bitter sting,
But I learned who suing say
Temper is a cruel thing.

(Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1924.

This is read as an unfortunate day by astrologers, who find that Mars, Saturn and the Sun are in the Moon's sign.

The new Moon of this date falls in the ninth house and is held to indicate heavy losses to

those upon whom the national organization will base its campaign for better films for juveniles. Other questions asked are as to whether pictures have improved in the last two years, whether young people attend the movies as often now as they did two years ago, why they go, if they enjoy the movie themes now offered or are becoming bored by them, and what sort of themes appeal to them most.

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That is a most promising sign for meetings of women, although there is indication of much intrigue and a growth of sectional feeling.

The partial eclipse of the Moon next month is held to forecast the death of a famous Prince.

Men are subject to a rate marking for the acceptance of grave public responsibilities.

The stars declare that the salvation of the nation, its preservation from war and its enforcement of law depend on the united action of American wives and mothers.

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The stars declare that the salvation of

The Four Stragglers

By FRANK L. PACKARD

CAPTAIN FRANCIS NEWCOMBE, ex-soldier in the great war, who breaks into society, but who is really shadowy Vaino, noted figure of underworld, and in charge of various big steals that have set London aghast. RIGGINS, a valet, who had done some big thefts on his own account, and THE FOURTH STRAGGLER, who bears the crooks' names to complete after the armistice, and who disappears.

POLLY WICKES, a flower-girl, whom Newcombe has adopted and sent to America to a finishing school, with the idea of having her go back to the land before he leaves England, after executing some big baubles. She is the friend of DONALD MARSH, daughter of an eccentric millionaire, and her guest on a big show place on the Florida Keys, where MR. MARLIN, the mad magnate, has built a house that costs a million dollars, the existence of which Newcombe learns inadvertently from his beautiful ward.

HOWARTH LOCKE, son of a big insurance man, takes Newcombe on his steam yacht. He falls in love with Polly.

Captain Francis Newcombe was on his feet, peering through the darkness to where Runnells, who, after stopping the engine, had sprung forward from his seat, was now groping around beneath the pile of luggage.

"A reef, eh?" said Captain Francis Newcombe, and sent to him the existence of which Newcombe learns inadvertently from his beautiful ward.

Runnells' voice came back full of fear.

"We're done, we are," he mumbled. "I stopped the engine, but she had too much weight for her. She would have turned over. She's bashed a hole in her the size of your head. She won't float five minutes."

"Start her ahead again, then!" Captain Francis Newcombe's voice snapped now.

"I can't do any good," Runnells answered as he stumbled back to his former place. "She won't anywhere near make the shore—it's a half a mile at least."

"Quite so!" said Captain Francis Newcombe. "But in this case, we won't have so far to swim."

The engine started again.

She was clutching at the edge of the deck, her form drooping lower and lower, as though her support were evading her and she could not keep pace with its escape, her face a deathly white, her eyes half closed.

Locke caught her as she fell, gathered her in his arms and carried her to a couch. She had fainted. As he looked hurriedly around for some means of reviving her, Captain Francis Newcombe spoke at his elbow.

"Permit me," said Captain Francis Newcombe. He was proffering the water in a flower vase from which he had thrown out the flowers.

Mechanically, Locke took it and began to sprinkle the girl's face.

"Too bad," said Captain Francis Newcombe pleasantly. "It's hardly necessary, I fancy, for me to explain my sudden departure for England, I suppose." This said, he was gone.

Locke—shocked and knowing he may meet again, who knows?—in another four years. And then leave you to make my adieu to Miss Marlin."

Locke made no reply.

The door closed. Captain Francis Newcombe was alone.

He sat down now on the couch, eyes opened, resting for an instant on Locke's, then circled the room in a strange, quick, fascinated way, as though fearful of what she might say, yet still impelled to look.

"He's been gone," she whispered.

"Yes, he's gone," said Captain Francis Newcombe softly.

"Don't try to talk, Polly."

She shook her head. A smile came bravely forced.

"I—I saw him from upstairs—on the lawn coming toward the house," she said. "After a little while when he did not come in I went down to

(To Be Continued)

It Grows Hair

or Your Money Back



Household Hints

MENU HINT

Breakfast
Steamed Pineapple
Cooked Whole Wheat Cereal with
Top Milk.
Poached Eggs on Toast
Coffees

Luncheon
Broiled Steak with Tomato and
Spaghetti Loaf.
Wild Cherry Salad.
Canned Peaches
Drop Cakes.

Dinner
Spiced Beef with Noodles
Lettuce and French Salad.
Bread and Butter.
Strawberry Tarts with Whipped
Cream.
Tea or Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Tomato and Spaghetti Loaf—Boil two large tomatoes, to which add two cups of spaghetti, one cup of water, one-half cup of oil, one-half cup of vinegar, one tablespoon salt, one small minced onion, one-half teaspoon celery salt, two bay leafs. Rub spices well into the meat before allowing it to stand. After removing from pickle, wipe dry. Heat one-half cup of bacon drippings, and brown meat in them. Then add one-half cup of water, or stock, and cook gently for two hours or until meat is tender. At the end of this time add enough water or stock to replace that which has evaporated, put in one-half package of noodles, and stir until they are tender. Serve meat in center of dish, surrounded by noodles over which has been sprinkled grated cheese. When properly cooked this dish is delicious and has just the spicy flavor we all crave during the spring season.

Cauliflower au Gratin—Make a cream gravy, pour over cauliflower, which has been boiled in some water. Place cauliflower on platter, around which has been placed a border of fried noodles, pour gravy over cauliflower, then cover with three-quarter pound of grated cheese, and over the crumbs made from cauliflower that have been browned in oven. Garnish with a sprig of parsley and thin slices of lemon. This makes an appealing luncheon dish.

WEED BREAKFAST

Here is a suggestion for a yellow and white wedding breakfast: Pineapple cocktail, creamed chicken and ham, eggs, sausages, hash with yellow cream cheese, orange marmalade, hot biscuits (chiffon); yellow brick cream with white heart in center, sunburst cake, angel cake, coffee. Fruit cake (the creamed cake is usually served in addition).

Had Sick Headache Three Months, But Vigorlac Stopped It

Mrs. D. A. Bolden, 1609 Vermont Street, Gary, Indiana, was miserable for three whole months with a throbbing sick headache. She tried two widely advertised remedies without result and then she tried VIGORLAC.

To use her own words, "It made me feel like a new woman! I think it is the best I ever tried."

You Can't Help Believing Proof Like This

Nothing we can claim for VIGORLAC means as much to you as what users themselves have to say.

VIGORLAC is made of four very useful medicines—Compound Calamine, emulsified VIGORLAC increases the appetite, aids the digestion, improves the assimilation, and capacity, and all in all puts new vigor and vitality into run down men and women.

"The dollar bought—and if you don't feel much better, your next visit will be returned without trouble."

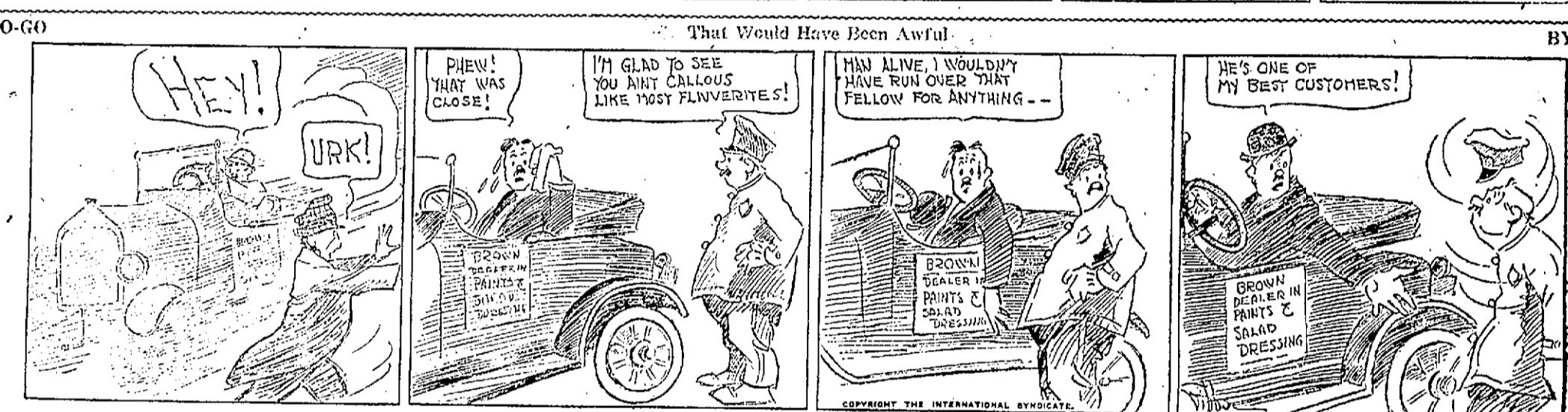
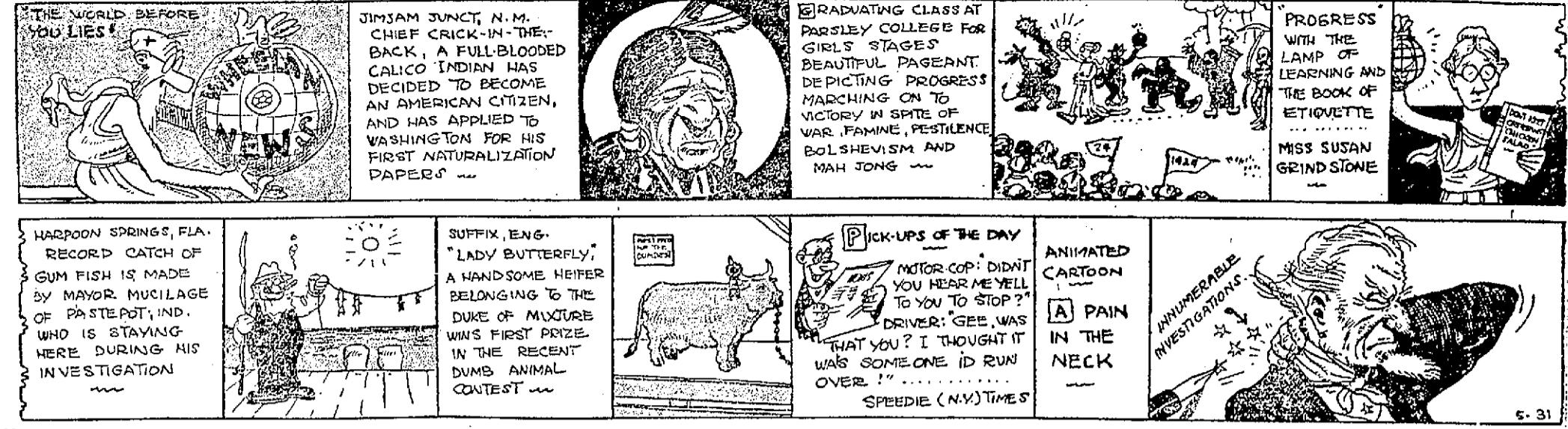
AT ALL DRUGISTS

VIGORLAC



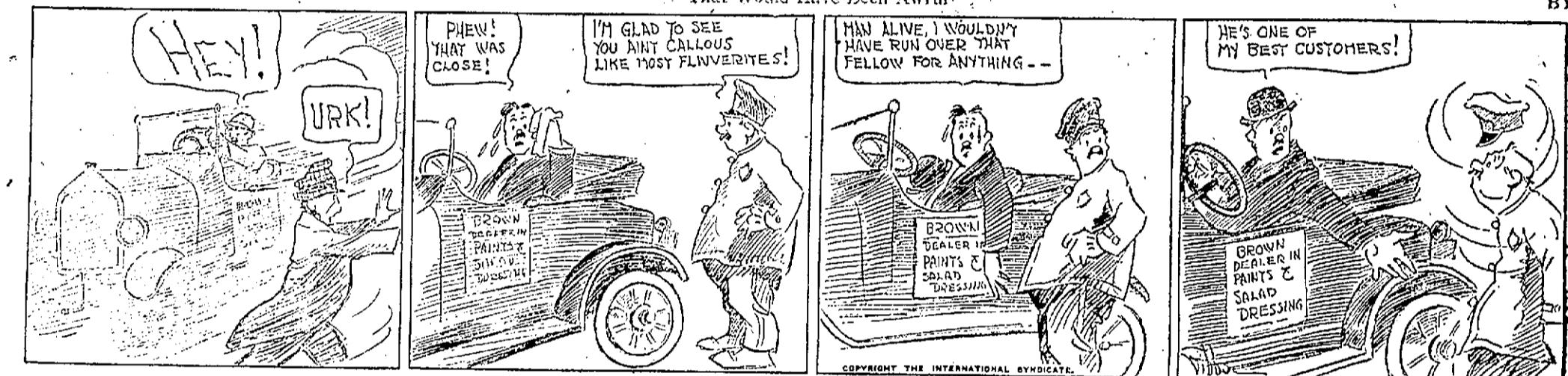
MINUTE MOVIES

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GO-GO

That Would Have Been Awful



YOUR BABY and MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong to the domain of the doctor.

Mrs. R. C. writes: "My baby is a year old, is only 27 inches tall and weighs 21 pounds. Do you think he will be average height when he grows? What can I do to make him grow taller?"

"I used to mark him—I have seven children and this last baby was born after my brother had been terribly burned by steam, and he hadn't a mark on him, white nearly all of my other children have red marks here or there," Answer.

I should not worry about the baby's height. When he gets older, you will improve his height. It is impossible to tell whether he will be average height.

I would not judge from what you said that you need have any fear about your child.

We have to consider it queer that vegetables and fruits should have any malformations on them or different from the perfect form, but yet there are people who consider every mark on a human form must be explained by the disturbed mental state of the mother. Queer, isn't it?

Mrs. H. W. J. writes: "Please advise me concerning your advice. My little girl is two years old and is very dark around the eyes and has a dark streak across her nose between the eyes. Sometimes it shows plainly and other times not. Is she old enough to have worms and what could I give her for them?"

Answer: I would not advise you to worry about the baby's height. When he gets older, you will improve his height. It is impossible to tell whether he will be average height.

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TODAY'S MARKET

GRAIN

Wheat—Chicago market. Chicago—Improvement of the crop outlook southwest and west, together with pause in European buying has put a curb this morning stood to 16¢ higher, with corn unchanged at 14¢ off, oats at 14¢, and provisions at 12¢ 1/2 off, all to gain.

It was only after widespread persistency in the crop in Kansas, Oklahoma, and Nebraska that the stand toward higher prices for wheat showed a noticeable change and that evidence of this appeared in the cash and attention which began to accumulate.

Meanwhile, a close adjustment of values between Winnipeg and Chicago made the prospect for exportation look better than for the months past. At this juncture, however, complaints that the domestic crop was good enough to afford a profit in the basic grain market began to abate.

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Wheat selling in Chicago against buying at Liverpool had attained considerable volume at times, mainly Chicago Steamer delivery and Liverpool October. Optimism about Liverpool lessened as the import of wheat in the world over were a factor in such trading. On the other hand, new crop holding sales here were light, and the market, though off a little Washington uncertainty as to farm legislation continued.

Corn and oats as well as wheat were chaffed ruled by the variable winds of month-end evening up or down.

Enlarging stocks of land needed as a weight on the production market.

Chicopee—Despite considerable even- ing up on the part of shorts in the May delivery, wheat prices averaged lower today during the week, and the long delivery was favored on account of further rains in the southwest. Prospects regarding farm legislation at Washington were also considered factors in the market which ranged from 5¢ decline to 1¢ advance, with July 1.07 1/2 to 1.07 1/2, and Sept. 1.05 1/2 to 1.05 1/2, were followed by a general decline to 10¢ month-end.

Subsequently, weakness of the Winnipeg market led to rather heavy selling here and to a material drop in value. This was followed by a 1¢ net lower, July 1.09 1/2, and Sept. 1.07 1/2 to 1.07 1/2.

Corn and oats were relatively firm, wheat, however, for corn being un- available. After opening at 14¢ on the 1st, up July 1.04 1/2, the corn market steadied at a slight advance and held.

As a result of selling by holders, the price of the May delivery broke sharply just before the close. The market, however, is 1¢ 1/2 net lower, July 1.04 1/2.

Oats started at 14¢ to 15¢ decline to 14¢, July 1.03 1/2 and later showed but little change.

Provisions reflected firmness of low values.

Chicago—Table.

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NEWS AND COMMENT FOR SOUTHERN WISCONSIN FARMERS

Agricultural and Business Situation

Prepared by Farm Bureau Research Department.

General price levels are tending downward. Wholesale prices reported by U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics are down less than a year ago, the farm products group declined 1 per cent in this period and the food group 5 per cent.

This year started off with industrial activity at a high point. Steel output was heavy; automobile manufacturing was going strong; railroads were making liberal purchases of equipment; building was holding at record levels.

In all cases named there has now come definite activity. This starts with the political slogan "Buy American." The business caution which now persists is without doubt partly due to the political uncertainty of a presidential election year. Also, since the depression of 1921, business men have been more than ordinarily inclined to caution. This is one important factor of safety.

Business customarily tends toward decline in the late spring and summer months of the present quiet can be explained as a seasonal movement. Another source of encouragement is the strong position of the banking system.

What is the situation for the major agricultural commodities? The production of domestic wheat, according to forecasts now available, promises to be a little less than last year. The world crop will be somewhat smaller. A moderate upward price

trend is anticipated. Kansas which will furnish one-fourth of the winter wheat harvest this year expects to plant a 60% larger crop on land planted acreage. Nebraska is expecting a 30% larger production. The cash outlook for the hard winter wheat belt is much better than last year.

A large acreage of corn is being planted and with less livestock in the country, there is some doubt of price holding.

Cotton growers have planted 5 percent more acres than last season.

The crop is in average condition. The total number of cattle on farms is about the same as a year ago. There are 5 per cent less beef cattle on feed. The increase in unemployment is pointing to a weaker demand. The situation suggests a further price trend.

There are 11 per cent fewer brood sows on farms. Domestic consumption of pork is continuing heavy and while exports have fallen off somewhat, it seems probable that a good foreign demand will be resumed.

A backlog of the hog market indicates a favorable price trend. All farm products may yield a little less cash to farmers the coming crop year, but if prices of industrial commodities do not turn up more, farm purchasing power should be strengthened this year and should be a sustaining influence during the period of business uncertainty through which we are now passing.

CLUB COMMITTEES MEETS ON TUESDAY

Formation of Standard Group Clubs in County Will Be Considered.

Making good on Rock county's slogan in junior club work will be considered during the meeting of the junior club advisory committee in the court house Tuesday night, June 3. A full attendance club workers is expected. The meeting is the first of a series being due for consideration.

By organizing standard club groups all affiliated in one county organization and subject to uniform county rules, closer supervision and inspection is hoped for by the leaders. Club work has grown in Rock county under voluntary efforts of those having the interest. The Rock county club now stands at the peak. The county has been selected by national leaders as a prospective unit to be made a model club county for the entire United States.

The history of junior club work in Rock county dates back 19 years or more, a natural outgrowth of the western movement, developed in the Rock county and distributed under the direction of L. A. Markham, J. A. Craig, John Cooper, and others. These club sheep were the cause of increased interest in flocks in the county. The Janesville Gazette then started the noted acre of the club, with the view of helping the rural home and girls in their increasing need for pure corn in Rock county.

Clubs have been enlarged until this year there are seven major prospects with more than 500 members, all energetic boosters for better agriculture and Rock county. Each year crops are awarded by the Janesville Gazette for the championships, and funds raised to help the winning junior exhibit at the state and national shows. But through its clubs Rock is not only developing winners in agriculture, but more important—better boys and girls. Cultivating of the group spirit is now sought as one means of improving the club work.

SADDLE AND SIRLOIN CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

MADISON—Five Badger boys have been selected as officers of the Wisconsin State Agricultural club for the first half of the new school year.

Harry E. Hill, Sheboygan county, will head next year Wisconsin International Livestock exposition as general chairman. The Wisconsin International is a mid-winter affair held each year at the College of Agriculture. It is described by the students as the agricultural students' fit and show the annuals.

Other officers elected are: Keith E. McKenzie, Iowa county, president; Roland P. Webb, Columbia county, vice president; Carl A. Rott, Janesville, secretary-treasurer; Frank H. Bratt, Youngstown, Ohio, executive and general manager; Walworth county member of the Agricultural College federation board.

The Saddle and Sirloin club is composed of students and faculty members of the State Agricultural College who are lovers of livestock. The organization bears the expenses of the stock judging and other tenement Wisconsin in contests at the National Dairy show, at the Waterloo Dairy congress, at the American Royal Livestock show, and at the International Livestock Exposition. The biggest event of the year for the club is the Wisconsin International Livestock Exposition.

JUNIOR CLUB REWARD

MADISON—Approximately 200 Wisconsin boys and girls will be rewarded for activities in agricultural clubs by attendance at the annual club show course here June 20 to 24, receiving the first place award in the agricultural show. The attendance will be determined by scholarship awarded by banks, schools, community clubs and other organizations. The Milwaukee Association of Commerce offers six scholarships, and Brown, Kenosha, Racine and Washington counties offer five scholarships in each county.

FEEDING BEEF CATTLE

Bert Austin, Johnston, one of the best cattle feeders in Wisconsin, now has a variety of beef cattle on his farm for summer feeding. Believing that calves and yearlings are too active to fatten in open pasture, Austin purchased 40 head of three year old shorthorns. Also there are 81 yearlings at the feed lot and in addition 30 of the Angus.

NATIONAL BUREAU MAN

Charles W. Hunt, Des Moines, Iowa, secretary of the Iowa Farm Bureau federation, has been appointed to the Marion Trade commission by President Coolidge, to fill the vacancy by the resignation of Victor Murdoch, Kansas.

CONTRACT ELECTRIC POWER

Eleven farmers in the Johnston district have contracted for electrical power from the Janesville Electric company, the power to be tapped from the Avalon line.

CULLING DEMONSTRATION

County Agent H. T. Glazee will hold a chicken culling demonstration at the farm of W. T. Stewart, Harmony township, on Wednesday, June 4, at 2:30 p.m.

THIS COW DEFICIT

DEFICIT is the newest thing in the kingdom of cows. Last year when John M. Kelley, the Bull King of Madison, Ex-Governor Phillips, made a speech in which he crowned the cow queen and the bull king in America. Now John M. Kelley is introducing his Queen on the Farm in a new cow called "Deficit." She takes a leading part in the Clown pageant of all the exhibits after the team competition in the Clown Stock Judging Contest, with Dan on the Farm, June 10th and 11th.

This cow is coming into the ring at the highest price paid in 1924 for any cow in America.

The total number of cattle on farms is about the same as a year ago. There are 5 per cent less beef cattle on feed. The increase in employment is pointing to a weaker demand. The situation suggests a further price trend.

There are 11 per cent fewer brood sows on farms. Domestic consumption of pork is continuing heavy and while exports have fallen off somewhat, it seems probable that a good foreign demand will be resumed.

All farm products may yield a little less cash to farmers the coming crop year, but if prices of industrial commodities do not turn up more, farm purchasing power should be strengthened this year and should be a sustaining influence during the period of business uncertainty through which we are now passing.

The most talked of cow in America.

FARM MEETINGS

Tuesday, June 3—Rock county junior club committee meeting at 8 p.m., court house.

June 10 and 11—Fun on the Farm, exhibit of John M. Kelley, fair grounds, Janesville.

START SELECTING COUNTY SHOW HERD

Rock Will Be Stronger Than Ever on Show Circuit the Coming Season.

Preliminary work has been started on the organization of the Rock county show herds of live stock for the coming season.

With the national dairy show being held in Milwaukee, efforts will be concentrated on collecting a representative collection of live stock that will surpass even the successful show herds of last year. The Rock county show herds will have been made in Milwaukee, Holstein and Guernsey entries. Due to the quality demanded by the Wisconsin state fair show ring and the national dairy show, the show herd entries will be selected with closer inspection this year than ever before.

Rock county Farm Bureau will assist back the project under the management of Jack C. Nisley, county livestock agent.

Last perchance we do strange and become as dead as they.

4. And cast them into outer darkness, even into the chichen yard, where thy hens may sup thereon.

5. My son, gird up thy loins and cast thence at thy better half, even at the risk of the rolling pin and the flatiron which the cartoonists do picture.

6. And feed not to thy chickens that which thou wouldst fear to touch by reason of its age and condition.

7. Neither powerful cabages nor brown apples nor mangels which superannuated nor yet sprouted out on which the mould doth flourish.

8. For it throweth a wrench into the internal machinery of such as eat thereof, whether it be bird or beast of human.

9. Dost thou partake of that which shall presently double and cause into a double how knot and cause to squash dimples?

10. Which shall wring the sweat from thy brow and shall make thee curse the day thou wert born with more than picturesqueness?

11. Which shall unto thee if thou cast unto thy fowls food which is fairer unto thy fowls than thyself and which savors of the season.

50,000 PRIZES FOR CLUB MEMBERS AT NATIONAL SHOW

Badger farm boys and girls engaged in club work are "smiling through" as they feed and care for their pets these days.

The \$5,000 already has been given aside by the Wisconsin部 of the National Dairy show to be divided up among the winners in the boy's and girl's department.

Badger, the youngest participant of that which shall presently double and cause into a double how knot and cause to squash dimples?

12. Which shall make thee wish thy knowledge of hymns was not like unto a cipher without a rim and then when he'd walked the straight and narrow in the youth?

13. Behold, the young and unfeared partake of that which shall wring the sweat from thy brow and shall make thee curse the day thou wert born with more than picturesqueness?

14. Which shall unto thee if thou cast unto thy fowls food which is fairer unto thy fowls than thyself and which savors of the season.

15. Which shall find thy hens dimples and indoles and eggs shall vanish from thy nests and disease shall stalk thy yards even as a ghost.

16. And trouble shall compass them about and thou shalt be sore beset.

17. But give unto thy hens clean and wholesome grain and mush and green food.

18. And water which is pure and sweet, and thy egg basket shall be filled with concentrated energy in thy shell.

19. And the days of thy fowls shall be long in the land and they shall live to adorn the platter amidst much rich gravy and savory dressing.

20. When the days of their labor shall have ceased, even by the stroke of the hatchet, behold,

21. And thy hens shall find thy nest.

22. Which shall make thee wish thy knowledge of hymns was not like unto a cipher without a rim and then when he'd walked the straight and narrow in the youth?

23. Behold, the young and unfeared partake of that which shall wring the sweat from thy brow and shall make thee curse the day thou wert born with more than picturesqueness?

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"W" Grid Outlook Is Best in Years

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Madison.—With the heaviest football schedule in her history and by far the heaviest of any team in the conference, the University of Wisconsin is looking forward to an unusually successful season next fall.

Despite the fact that Captain Frank, Coach Nichols, Taft, Bentzen, Schmitz, and others will not be returning, the football fans see in the men coming on from last year's freshman and all-American teams the possibilities of some new stars and all are pinning their faith in Coach Ryan to develop a winning team.

Coach Ryan was disappointed in the small number of men who turned out for spring practice but a number of men of varsity caliber were engaged in other athletic activities at the time, on the track or crew, while still others were compelled to write the entire time to the gridiron because of being eligible next fall.

The Badgers will have men out for the team next fall who would make the heaviest line ever seen at Wisconsin, but the big man will have to be unusually active and able to think if he makes the varsity team. To Coach Ryan strength is important, but he has been doing his best in football, and the man who makes the Wisconsin team in 1924 will have to be thoroughly familiar with the Ryan system and be able to do the right thing at the right time and do it quickly and with precision.

With so many new men, Coach Ryan will doubtless use at least two more than the usual three men in the three preliminary games, with North Dakota, Iowa, State (Ames) and Coe, before selecting the regular varsity team, and even then he expects to have at least one good substitute for every position, ready to jump into a name at any time without weakening the team.

With thearsity center in 1923, will have Wulff, Alton, and Bonini to contend with next fall, although the latter may be shifted to guard. Bonini, who played center on the fresh team last fall, stands 6 feet 4 inches and weighs 235 pounds, but is very fast for a man of his size and a violent mauler.

Tackling, the star guard last year, will have little difficulty in maintaining that position, but will have Stancer, Kasiska, Hoffmann, Shautner and one or two others fighting for a place. Stipak, who started out as a fullback but finished the season as guard last year, will also try for that position next fall.

Coach Ryan is expected to have considerable trouble in developing and selecting his tackles. With Perning, Holzer and Bentzen gone, at least two new men will have to be developed and Milti Below, all-conference and all-western tackle for the last two years has been engaged to assist Ryan and will devote practically his entire time to the tackles. Among the remaining men who qualify for tackles are Schwartz, plant freshman, 6 ft., 145 lb. and weighing 230 pounds); Skanned, Strobel, McMasters, Fabra and Baumgartner. But it is also possible that one or two of the candidates for end or backs may be shifted to tackle.

Tommy Gibbons, the star tackle for the Badgers, who became a star freshman, 6 ft., 145 lb. and weighing 230 pounds), Skanned, Strobel, McMasters, Fabra and Baumgartner. But it is also possible that one or two of the candidates for end or backs may be shifted to tackle.

Steve Prichard, who became a star with Gibbons two years ago, is counted upon for next fall, with Larson, Blackman, Johnson, Long, Brooks, Setser, Walker and several others making determined efforts to land a place.

In the back field there will be an unusual list of excellent men fighting for the starting berth. Bill Ingoldsby, Harry Horne, Eddie Madsen, Doyle and Leo Munson, Albecht, Deppen, (Eau Claire) Meegge, Leist, Stone, Wiswell, (Ellsworth) Oestly, (Ellsworth) Coleman, (Jamesville) and nearly a dozen others.

On the whole the material is bright, if not "tops," though the statistics show this season will be slower, the average for several years, but with the opening game coming on Sept. 27, only 12 days after the candidates report for practice, the hardest kind of work will have to be indulged in right from the start. Therefore great stress is being laid upon the men to report next fall on Sept. 15 in perfect physical condition.

**Carp Is Heavier
Now Then When
He Fought Jack**

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Michigan City, Ind.—There was little difference in weight, height and age between Georges Carpenter and Tom Gibbons led off in their 10-round boxing contest.

Gibbons tapered down to 175.

Georges was heavier than when he boxed Jack Dempsey in 1921. The morning before that match he stepped on the scales and they stopped at 168. The Frenchman had trained hard six weeks for his Vienna match with Tewny just before sailing to London—Oct. 30, 1923—Carpenter-Becket, \$2,000 pounds.

When Gibbons was on his rambles he filled more engagements than Al Jolson will stand for.

And recently in Chicago, he blazed a wide trail in the social strata. Tom is such a host carries a sincere punch. He tells anything from politics to health well.

George's the port of Paris, the Orchid Man, the Wonder Man, has not attended a single function since his arrival. When asked to appear in public he declines with that smile of his which marks the genuine boxer.

He will not be seen again until he will be with us without even seeing him raise a glove in the ring. Georges is just as gorgous as ever. His clothes fit him with immediate taste. His wardrobe is that of a Yonkers arist. He is a better swimmer than most professionals. He is one of the best shots in France. And he handles a motor car like a Barny Oldfield.

Wouldn't Broncho.

But you would never guess what his great ambition is. It is to ride the bucking broncho! Fancy that one for the orchid man. And if time permits while he is in this country he will be far enough west to take lessons. George's intent to be here at Shubie last summer. He'll do it here well. But summer is no thrill in that. Georges craves the trick start a la Tom Mix.

The ambition of Gibbons on the other hand is to become a big businessman. Tom carries a world library with him along with his punching bag.

According to the tape and scales Carpenter is huskier than he was for his first visit to this country. His development is across his chest and shoulders.

Here are the figures on Georges

Carpenter as Tom as the tape shows them:

Gibbons

height, 5 ft. 11 1/2 in.; weight, 175 lbs.

age, 20 years; neck, 16 1/2 in.

16 1/2 in.; chest (nor.), 41 in.

43 1/2 in.; chest (exp.), 44 in.

32 in.; waist, 24 in.

12 in.; biceps, 14 in.

14 1/2 in.; forearm, 12 1/2 in.

7 in.; shoulder, 22 1/2 in.

23 in.; calf, 14 1/2 in.

16 1/2 in.; ankle, 9 1/2 in.

Gibbons has the advantage in height by one and one-quarter inches. Add to this the Frenchman's crocheting style and Gibbons' habit of keeping upright and the advantage of George's low stance for the high punch and the high jump.

**Carp's Family
Is Athletic One**

Michigan City, Ind.—Back in fair France, Georges Carpenter has an aged father and mother, two brothers and two sisters. The home at Lons was destroyed during the war and Georges built them a cottage just outside Paris. His father is 69 and his mother 67. They adore their son. They both are Al Jolson's Gustav's brother, than Georges, were amateur athletes. Albert is an instructor at a physical training school. Gustav works in a Paris bank. The two sisters, both older than the "Orchid Man," are married. Gustav distinguished himself as a football player. Georges is the body of the family. In 1921 he was George's hero the army hero for the French and the high jump.

**The Days
of
Reel Sport**

OH MAN! It's great to be alive when the fishing season opens.

It's nice to be out in the fresh air angling for the elusive fellows.

Did you ever go fishing and cuss your luck because they didn't bite? Well, Luck and equipment go hand in hand. Unless you are equipped with proper fishing tackle you can't expect to bring back the limit.

The Heddon Game Fisher

Is a lure that should be in your tackle box, has triple flexing movement that makes it a real creature of the water. We carry the full line of HEDDON BAIT-CASTING EQUIPMENT, your guarantee for a full creel.

The season opens Sunday, June 1st and we are prepared to equip you with Rods, Reels, Lines, Dories, Hooks, Flies or anything that a fisherman could use.

COME IN AND LOOK OVER THE FISHING EQUIPMENT.

PREMO BROS.

SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS

21 N. Main St. Janesville

CLASHING SATURDAY IN BIGGEST BOUT OF YEAR



Georges Carpenter.

Tommy Gibbons.

Tom Likes Sassietty, Carp Is Bashful; So Says Scribe

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Michigan City, Ind.—Who is the real social lion—Georges Carpenter or Tom Gibbons? And which is the Orchid Man? Sometimes the public gets its wires crossed.

Some way or other the general impression is that Carpenter loves to bask in the lap of society and that Gibbons blushes before the public's rude gaze. But the reverse is true.

Gibbons gives figures on the drawing power of the popular Georges. Each is a record that has never been equaled by any other ringman.

His manager, Francis Deschamps, gives figures on the drawing power of the popular Georges. Each is a record that has never been equaled by any other ringman.

That was no marriage. That was a merger.—Washington Post.

Good Scores in Local Golf

Hugh McCoy won the 18-hole

medal play in the morning rounds at the Janesville Country club with a score of 83-7-76 against a field of 24.

The prize was a midiron. In the afternoon, S. F. Richards took the trophy of a mashie in a field of 20, with a score of 73-7-72. The boyish wits, not played because of scarcity of competitors.

Menay the Same

"I see in the paper that a widower with nine children out in Nebraska has married a widow with seven children."

That was no marriage. That was a merger.—Washington Post.

Tom a Social Lion

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Gibbons has the advantage in height by one and one-quarter inches.

Add to this the Frenchman's crocheting style and Gibbons' habit of keeping upright and the advantage of George's low stance for the high jump.

These leather pushers have been appearing on cards in the best clubs in the country. The public is guaranteed fast, snappy scraps from the tap of the gong.

Tickets are on sale at all pool halls and billiard parlors. Adm. \$2.20, including Tax. Bring the ladies.

Blues Take Part in State Classic

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Madison.—After looking over the records of the Janesville high school track and field athletes in their performances so far this season, the officials of the state meet are giving a little further consideration to the Blues. The annual classic started shortly after noon, Saturday, with a regiment of close to 300 school boys ready to battle for their colors and an army of spectators crowding the stands.

While Janesville's squad, competing in class A for the larger schools, is up against stiff competition from the Milwaukee prep institutions and from Madison, it is expected that the Bower city boys will speak well for themselves.

Indications are that several new records will be set, Saturday, are the state marks:

Event	Record	Held	When made
120 yd. high hurdles	16 1-5	Simpson (Oshkosh)	1913
One mile run	4:32 2-5	Marks (Beloit)	1909
100 yard dash	10	Boddick (St. Cloud)	1902
440 yard run	52	Daniels (Madison)	1901
320 yard dash</			

THREE PROGRAMS GIVEN AT FORT

Impressive Ceremonies Mark Memorial Day Observance in City.

Port Atkinson—Port Atkinson on Friday maintained its tradition of Memorial day. Not one place of business was open Friday morning; flags hung from the homes and decorated the stores; visits were made to cemeteries where graves were decorated, and three programs were given.

The observance as a city was held under the direction of the Spanish-American war veterans. In the morning the graves in Lake View and other cemeteries were decorated. Members of the American Legion, post, and auxiliary, the Service Star Legion attended the Memorial service of the senior class at the high school, in honor of the 10 Port Atkinson boys who lost their lives in the World war. Ten girls gave sketches on each of the boys.

Honor Roll Read.—The girls giving the sketches were as follows: Edwin Baldwin, by Irene Brewer; Paul Florin, by Minnie Albrecht; Wilbur Converse, by Lucile Spitzer; Werner Bechteler, by Ella Mae Brumley; Arthur Saur, by Lucile Durant; Walter Richards, by Gladys Kunkel; Fred Langford, by Ernestine Henry; Fred C. Knell; Edwin Fromander, by Elizabeth Kassner; and Guy Black, Irene Boese. Prayer by the Rev. J. S. Morris and songs by the high school glee club concluded the program.

Memorial day services were held at 1:30 p.m. at the Crystal theater, with the band playing patriotic and time melodies, played by the Port Atkinson Municipal band. Invocation: Fred Koenig; songs by Downing quartet; reading, Lincoln Gettysburg address; Herbert Wissel "General Logan's order for First Memorial Day"; by William Urban.

Nash the Speaker.—Locality, the country's institutions and watchfulness that these institutions may always be worthy of that loyalty was the keynote of the address by E. H. Nash, Milwaukee, father of the DeMolay movement in Wisconsin. In his honor the local DeMolay turned out in a body, and the program closed with music.

The parade to the cemetery followed, where the graves of 227 soldiers were decorated with flags by the Spanish-American war veterans, the American Legion and the Legion auxiliary. In the procession were the cavalry troop, World War veterans, Spanish-American Legion veterans, W. R. C., Paul Florine post auxiliary, Robert Deole auxiliary, Service Star Legion and citizens in automobiles.

Emblems on Graves.—Ten little girls in white carried crosses decorated with poppies, accompanied by the Legion auxiliary, and placed them on the graves of World war veterans. After a short service at the Soldiers' monument, taps were sounded and the procession marched back to the city.

At 7:30 p.m. the annual Memorial program of the Women's Relief Corps was held in the Lyric theater, as follows: Music, Snell's clarinet quartet, composed of Eunice Ebelnick, William Sherman, Kathryn Wick and Russell Gebhardt; reading, Elizabeth Miller; song, high school quartet, composed of Eva Mueller, Ruth Stevens, Helen Price, Mary Downing, Kathryn Morefield, Esther Height; dancing, Frances Parnsworth; reading, William Gums; Spanish dance, Helen Beard and Ruth Stevens; reading, Arville Doose.

CLINTON

Clinton—Miss Angie Beauchamp spent Thursday with her aunt in Beloit.

Clarence Napper arrived here from Madison Thursday in time to attend graduation exercises.

A number of women spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. M. Mosher, Milwaukee. They brought catables and had an enjoyable time.

Mrs. Iva Siskern Miller, Appleton, spent Memorial day with her mother, Mrs. Jane Knickerbocker.

Mrs. Crumrite went to Chicago Wednesday to visit at the home of her grandson, John Helmer.

Mrs. Lillian Thorne and brother were in Beloit Wednesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Hubbard and daughter are spending the weekend in Rockford with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mosher, Milwaukee, were Evansville visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Salladay attended Memorial services in Beloit Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller went Wednesday to Milwaukee to remain over the weekend with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thys, former members of Clinton, now of Harvard, accompanied by a party of 12 residents of Harvard, motored here Wednesday to express their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chamberlain, who had just returned from a long trip.

Brighton girls, graduating exercises were held at the high school Thursday afternoon. Miss Adelaida Flack, teacher.

Mrs. E. E. Wettemann's mother, Mildred Scott is recovering from a severe illness.

Mrs. Charles Gilbert, Rockford, was here Memorial day.

A number of men will be given a good night, June 2, at the Presbyterian church, starting at 8 o'clock.

Funeral services for Merrill Chamberlain were held at the home of his son, Albert Blunt and sister, Bertha.

Thursday, the Rev. A. D. McLean of the Presbyterian church officiating.

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EVANSVILLE

MRS. WALTER S. SPRATLER

Phone 444.

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Funeral services for Merrill Chamberlain were held at the home of his son, Albert Blunt and sister, Bertha.

Thursday, the Rev. A. D. McLean of the Presbyterian church officiating.

Memorial day services were held at 1:30 p.m. at the Crystal theater, with the band playing patriotic and time melodies, played by the Port Atkinson Municipal band. Invocation: Fred Koenig; songs by Downing quartet; reading, Lincoln Gettysburg address; Herbert Wissel "General Logan's order for First Memorial Day"; by William Urban.

Nash the Speaker.—Locality, the country's institutions and watchfulness that these institutions may always be worthy of that loyalty was the keynote of the address by E. H. Nash, Milwaukee, father of the DeMolay movement in Wisconsin. In his honor the local DeMolay turned out in a body, and the program closed with music.

The parade to the cemetery followed, where the graves of 227 soldiers were decorated with flags by the Spanish-American war veterans, the American Legion and the Legion auxiliary. In the procession were the cavalry troop, World War veterans, Spanish-American Legion veterans, W. R. C., Paul Florine post auxiliary, Robert Deole auxiliary, Service Star Legion and citizens in automobiles.

Emblems on Graves.—Ten little girls in white carried crosses decorated with poppies, accompanied by the Legion auxiliary, and placed them on the graves of World war veterans. After a short service at the Soldiers' monument, taps were sounded and the procession marched back to the city.

At 7:30 p.m. the annual Memorial program of the Women's Relief Corps was held in the Lyric theater, as follows: Music, Snell's clarinet quartet, composed of Eunice Ebelnick, William Sherman, Kathryn Wick and Russell Gebhardt; reading, Elizabeth Miller; song, high school quartet, composed of Eva Mueller, Ruth Stevens, Helen Price, Mary Downing, Kathryn Morefield, Esther Height; dancing, Frances Parnsworth; reading, William Gums; Spanish dance, Helen Beard and Ruth Stevens; reading, Arville Doose.

church met with Mrs. John Thurman Thursday for a picnic dinner.

Mmes. Will Neese, Albany, and Fred Stiff, Stoughton, were guests Thursday at the Herman Schillen home.

Mrs. Theodore Klein, Madison, entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Langens.

Lost—Between C. & N. W. depot and Highland St., Thursday evening after the 8:30, a two skin pitch fork.

Reward—Call 154 W.

—Advertisement—

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller went Wednesday to Milwaukee to remain over the weekend with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Devendorf and Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell, Madison, spent Friday here.

Miss Pearl Blunt, Milwaukee, is the guest over the weekend of her father, Albert Blunt and sister, Bertha.

Douglas Cary, Whitewater normal, is spending the weekend at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanner and daughter, Marion, and Elsie Wood, Rockford, were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson.

Lester Libby, 1000 N. 10th, Tomah, Whitewater normal, are spending the weekend at their homes here.

Jameson Green and William Antes, University of Wisconsin, are spending the weekend at home.

Miss Winifred Salisbury will arrive Saturday night from Chicago for a two weeks' vacation with her mother, Mrs. O. B. Salisbury.

Mrs. O. C. Colson and Miss Charlotte Colony spent Friday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Franck of Belvidere are guests of Evansville relatives.

Miss Bernice Olson, Chicago, spent Friday and Saturday here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hamm.

Mrs. Martin Gould and Miss Jessie Spillman of Lima Center were guests Friday of Mr. William Thrus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harvey left Friday for Milwaukee to remain over the weekend.

Miss LuLu Van Patten left Thursday for a two week's visit with friends in Chicago and South Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yager, Janesville, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Salladay, Thursday night.

Mrs. Ernest Dickson and Mrs. W. L. Fleming spent Thursday in Janesville.

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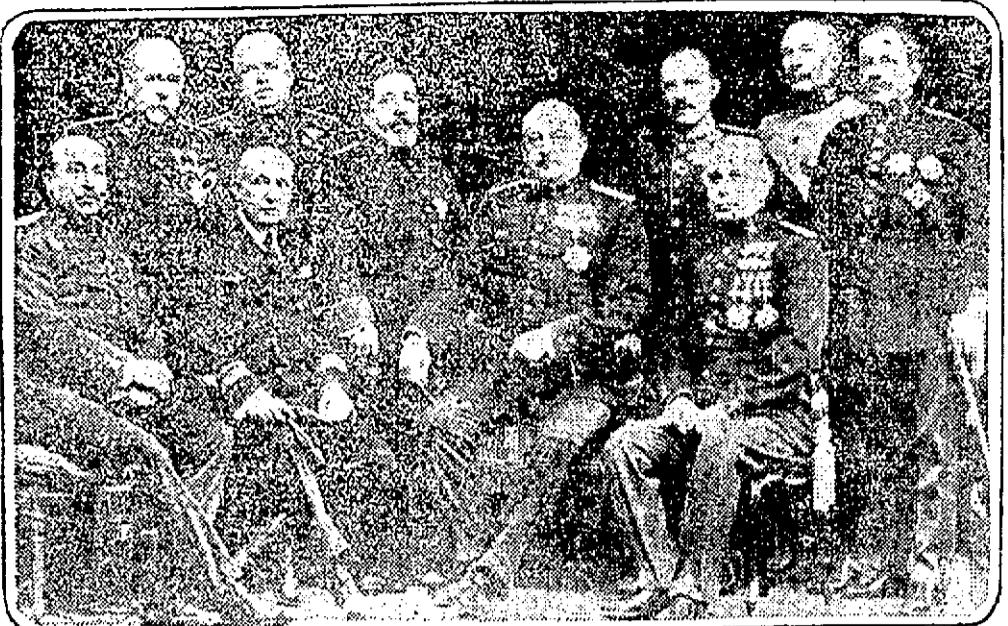
Reward—Call 154 W.

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PICTURES OF PEOPLE AND EVENTS TELL STORY OF WEEK

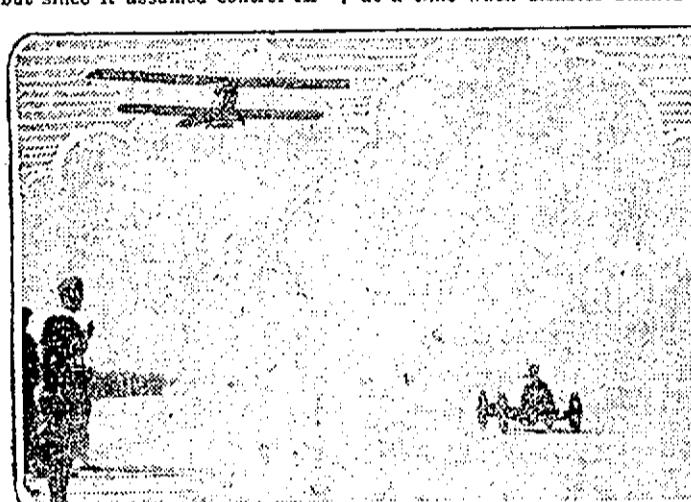
SPANISH KING MADE FIGUREHEAD BY DIRECTORATE



First photo to reach this country of the Spanish directorate. Left to right: (standing) Generals Muslera, Hermosa, Vallespinosa, Rodriguez Pedre, Ruiz del Portal, Navarro; (sitting) Nagaz, Mayendia, Primo de Rivera and Jordana.

The military directorate headed by General Primo de Rivera is calculated to have saved the Spanish king's throne for him, but since it assumed control Alfonso has been little more than a figurehead awayed by its dictates.

The directorate jumped into power with the king's approval at a time when disaster stalked Spain in its efforts to subdue rebellious tribes in its Moroccan possessions, and enormous governmental expenditures were threatening to bankrupt the national treasury.



The thrilling finish of the race.

An airplane was defeated by an automobile in a thrilling race on the Ormond-Daytona beach speedway in Florida.

A high-powered racing automobile driven by Hayden Smith beat an airplane piloted by Irving Ballough, noted pilot, to the finish line.

LUCKY CAMERAMAN STAYED WHEN HE CAUGHT THIS PAIR OF KINGS



King Ferdinand of Roumania (left) and King George V of England.

The number of reigning kings is so reduced that opportunities to obtain a photograph of two of them together are rare. Here are King Ferdinand of Roumania, looked on as the most powerful ruler in the troubled Balkans, and King George V of England, snapp'd in London, where the Roumanian rulers are now paying a state visit.



Pat Harrison.

A movement is on foot among Democrats aimed to insure the selection of Pat Harrison, senator from Mississippi, as permanent chairman of the Democratic national convention.

PRESIDENT PICKS SHOOMAKER TO BE HEAD OF "BUNAV"



Rear Admiral W. R. Shoomaker.

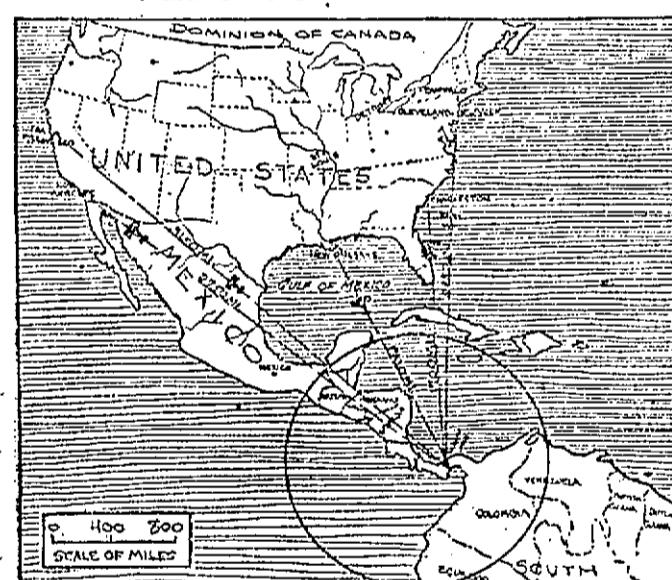
Rear Admiral W. R. Shoomaker, director of the war plans division of the navy department, has been nominated by President Calvin Coolidge as chief of the bureau of navigation, succeeding Rear Admiral Andrew Long.



Key Pittman.

Senator Key Pittman, Nevada, is considered a likely choice for the permanent chairmanship of the Democratic national convention. He is believed to be acceptable to all factions. Pat Harrison, senator from Mississippi, will be temporary chairman and keynote speaker of the conclave.

PANAMA CANAL IN PERIL AS FOUR NATIONS SEEK AIR BASES NEARBY



Map showing the distance from the Panama Canal to strategic points in the United States. The circle shows the territory within 400 miles, or from one to three hours airplane travel, of the canal.

A grave danger to what is considered the greatest assurance of peace and greatest insurance against war of the United States, the Panama Canal, is seen by Washington in the effort of four nations, Japan, Germany, Italy and France, to obtain aviation concessions in Central America. Strong air forces in Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua or in Northern Venezuela, Columbia or Ecuador would have the Isthmus of Panama at their mercy as long as the United States is so noticeably weak in air armament.

POLICE IMPRESS "KEEP MOVING" SLOGAN IN GERMAN CAPITAL



Mounted police breaking up the Communist gathering in the Lustgarten, Berlin.

"Keep moving" is the slogan being impressed on Berlin by its police. Political demonstrations and street gatherings of all sorts

are under the ban.

A number of persons have been hurt in skirmishes in the German capital following the breaking up

CHURCH TRIBUNAL OF NINE HEARS HERESY CHARGES AGAINST BISHOP BROWN



Bishop William Montgomery Brown (inset) and the tribunal before which he is being tried on the charge of heresy. Front row—(left to right) Bishop Frederic F. Reese, Georgia; John G. Murray, Maryland, president; Then D. Bratton, Mississippi. Back row—(left to right) Rev. V. A. Peterson, Cleveland, assistant clerk; Bishop Benjamin Brewster, Maine; Bishop William F. Faber, Montana; Richard Inglis, Cleveland, advisory attorney; Bishop Edwin H. Parker, New Hampshire; Henry Harlan, dean of the law school, University of Maryland, advisory attorney; Bishop John M. McCormick, Nebraska; Bishop Herman Page, Michigan; the Rev. Charles C. Bubb, Fremont, O., clerk of the court.

Brown, formerly Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal see of Arkansas, is on trial before a tribunal of nine members of the house of bishops on the charge of heresy. It is the third time Bishop Brown has been the subject of church action, two previous inquiries into his beliefs having ended without definite action being taken against him. Bishop Brown is putting up a valiant fight against the effort to depose him.

RASPING NOTES BREAK UP MARITAL CONCERT OF STEEL TENOR AND WIFE



Mrs. Simone Steel and her husband John Steel.

She says he came home drunk and that he flaunted admissions of relations with chorus girls. John Steel, noted tenor, denying these allegations of his wife, Mrs. Simone Steel, avows that he had to wash dishes and cook. The troubles of the Steels are being aired in a divorce court in New York.

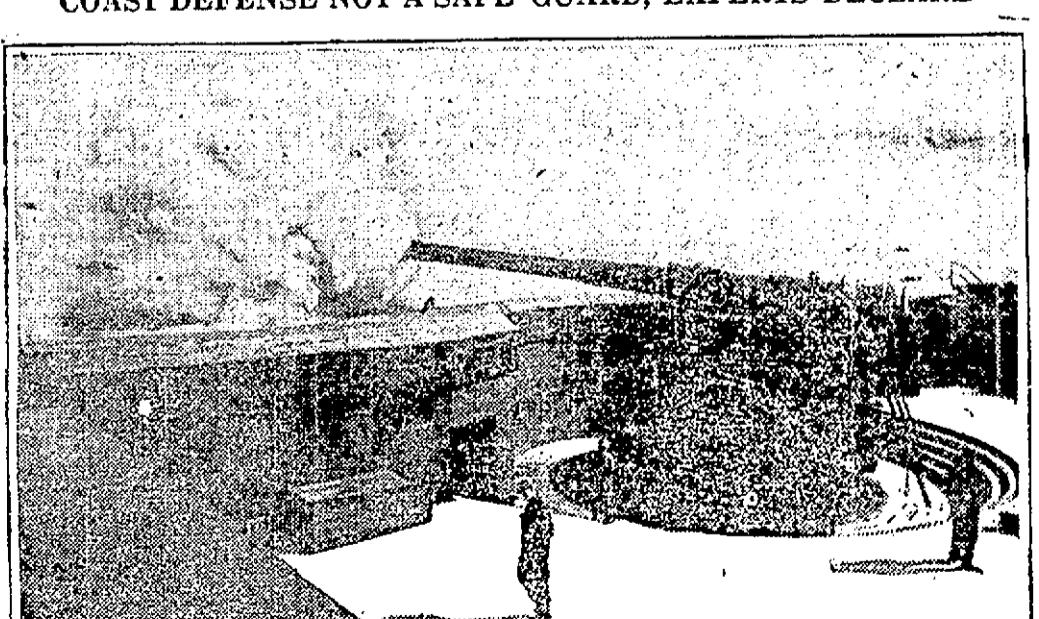
ADA MAY'S TWINKLING TOES CARRY HER INTO SOCIETY AS WIFE OF MILLIONAIRE



Ada May (Weeks) and Wilson Potter.

From stage to the enviable position as the wife of a young man of great wealth and established social position is the step Ada May, twinkling stepper in musical comedies will make in June. She will marry Wilson Potter, millionaire Philadelphia clubman, a member of one of Pennsylvania's oldest and most prominent families. Potter was divorced from his first wife in 1920.

COAST DEFENSE NOT A SAFE GUARD, EXPERTS DECLARE



One of the 12-inch disappearing guns on guard at Fortress Monroe, Newport News, Va., in action. At the extreme left the shell can be seen leaving the muzzle.

The coast guard of the United States could not be depended upon to check an invader if the weakened American navy failed, Washington is being told. It is but a skeleton organization, declare experts, who point out that of the 25 harbor defenses which have at great expense been installed and equipped for the protection of the coasts, 15 have

been turned over to care-taking detachments sufficient only to keep these valuable installations from becoming useless through deterioration.

These include such important posts as Philadelphia, Wilmington, (Del.), Charleston, Savannah, Key West, Mobile and San Diego.

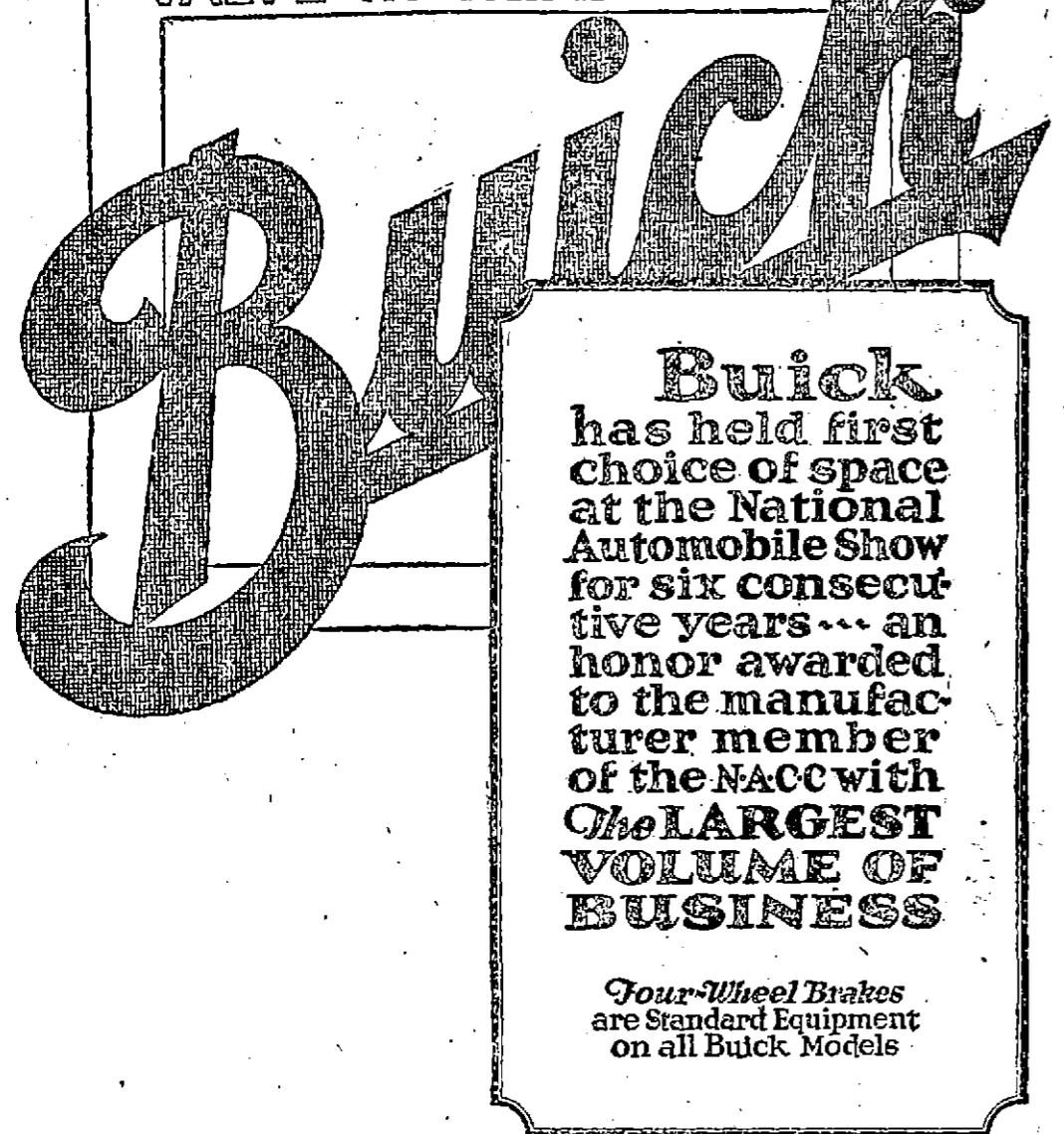
Efficient coast artillerymen require long and extensive training. The experts also point to the fact that many of the important forts are equipped with 12-inch guns, while the newer ships of the navies of the world have 16-inch guns, making the forts practically useless since they would be far out-distanced in range.

MOTORIST'S



DEPARTMENT

VALVE-IN-HEAD

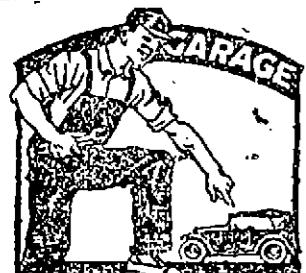


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QUALITY
and
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Every Hour of the Day
and Night.
Storage Car Washing
**STRIMPLE'S
GARAGE**
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When the radiator does
it means trouble for you.
Don't hesitate—Bring it
in for inspection NOW.
Save time and money.
**Janesville Auto
Radiator Co.**
511 Wall St.
Opposite C. & N. W. Depot

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

EXIDE BATTERIES
PREST-AIR DEVICES
MOBIL OILS

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.
11 S. Bluff St.
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Graham Brothers Motor Trucks

Regardless of the Price You Pay

You will not get a tire better than the

RACINE

Racine Tires and Tubes are built for real service. You do not have to "coddle" them. Just give them ordinary care and they will render extraordinary service.

SCANLAN AUTO SUPPLY
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Phone 266

ACCESSORIES—GASOLINE—OILS

Brake Squeals and Howls Easily Stopped

When you apply the brakes, does your car come to a quick, smooth, noiseless stop, or does it stop with a succession of screeches and howls? Brakes that screech, howl and chatter when applied can usually be made to operate quietly and efficiently if you will take about half an hour to give them a little attention.

To find out what is causing the noise, examine the brake lining. Last week in showing you how to adjust the brakes, I described how to test the clearance between the brake band and the drum. If you have allowed more space between the band and the drum at one side than you have on the other, it is almost certain that your brakes will squeal when applied. The clearance must be the same all round, about the thickness of a visiting card between the lining and the drum.

If the clearance appears to be all right, then you will have to remove the brake bands and examine them. If you notice that the lining has worn more on one side than on the other, it can be almost certain that you have found the trouble. The cause for uneven wear in the brake lining may be due to a bent band or improper adjusting screws. If you are not sure about how to adjust the brake bands, refer to the article on brake adjustment last week.

If the lining appears to be bearing on the drum equally all round, notice if the rivets are properly countersunk. The heads must be below the top of the lining. If the rivets come up level with the top of the lining, they will cut the brake drum, and certainly cause squeals and squeaks. In any case if you find that the lining is worn so badly that the rivets come up to the top of the lining, it is better to have the brakes relined. This is a job that should be done by a mechanic. If the lining is put on either too loose or too tight, the brakes will not act properly. A good mechanic can do the job very quickly and at a small cost.

If however, the rivets are well countersunk, and the lining appears to be bearing equally all round, then you still have a lot of life left in the band, and the noise is probably due to dirt or grit on the surface of the lining. If the tires are operated

in a very harsh manner, the lining may be slightly burned or glazed. In either of these cases, the remedy is simple. Take a stiff wire brush and some gasoline and scrub the lining thoroughly. If you do not possess a wire brush, then wash the band with gasoline and roughen the surface with the edge of a file to remove the glaze.

Other noises that come from the brake mechanism are caused by loose brake rods or connections. Sometimes a brake rod goes very near some part of the chassis and when the car is running the vibration causes it to rattle against the chassis. It is a good idea to get a piece of light spring and attach one end to the brake rod and the other end to a part of the chassis that will hold the rod away from the part it now strikes.

All defective brakes do not squeal, squeak or howl when applied. Sometimes they go to the other extreme and are quite noiseless when applied, but unfortunately will not stop the car within a reasonable distance. In this case if the lining itself is not worn out, the trouble may be caused by oil or grease on the lining. After you have cleaned the lining, look for the cause of the trouble. This will generally be found to be a worn felt washer on the axle shaft which allows the grease to creep through and get on the wheels and lining, and a new felt washer will generally cure the trouble.

NEXT WEEK—HOW TO PREVENT WEAR AND NOISE IN UNIVERSAL JOINTS

The Changing Offers Upon This Page Are A Constant Source Of Satisfaction

JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

**Automotive**

Automobile Agencies A
DODGE BROTHERS—O'CONNELL
MOTOR CO., 11 S. BLUFF ST.
PHONE 264.

Hudson-Ex Essex Service Garage,
509 W. MILWAUKEE ST. PHONE
725.

Oldsmobile-Tower City Im-
FLEMING CO., CORNER N. BLUFF
AND E. MILWAUKEE ST.

PAGE-JEWETT-Russell L-
GARAGE, 5-7 COURT ST.

Studebaker—Automotive Ga-
rage, 70 WATER ST.

VELIE CARS—WALTER W. POR-
TER, 111 N. JACKSON. PHONE 927.

WHAT WILL—Your next closed car
will only be charged for the number
of times it is used and applied for
adjustments at the rate named.

Special rate for yearly advertising
upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.

Telephone 2500, or ask for an Ad
Ticket.

The following classification head-
ings appear in this newspaper in the
numerical order here given, closely
elided classifications being grouped
together.

The individual advertisements are
arranged under these headings in al-
phabetical order for quick reference.

—Card of Thanks.

—Memorials.

—Flowers and Mourning Goods.

—Mothers, Directors.

—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

—Notices.

—Religious and Social Events.

—Societies and Lodges.

—Strayed, Lost, Found.

—Automotive.

—Automobile Agencies.

—Automobiles For Sale.

—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.

—Motorcycles and Bicycles.

—Gasoline Stations.

—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

—Business Services Offered.

—Cleaning and Contracting.

—Dressingmaking and Millinery.

—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

—Insurance and Surety Bonds.

—Moving, Trucking, Storage.

—Printing, Paperhanging, Binding.

—Repairing and Relighting.

—Tailoring and Pressing.

—Wanted—Business Service.

—Help Wanted—Employment.

—Help Wanted—Male.

—Help—Male and Female.

—Homes, Cottages, Agents.

—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL.

—Business Opportunities.

—Investments and Bonds.

—Money to Lend—Mortgages.

—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION.

—Correspondence Courses.

—Local Instruction Classes.

—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.

—Private Instruction.

LIVE STOCK.

—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.

—Sheep and Sheep.

—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE.

—Articles for Sale.

—Boats and Accessories.

—Building Materials.

—Business and Other Equipment.

—Chemical and Drug Products.

—Farm Equipment.

—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.

—Good Things to Eat.

—Groceries and Drugs.

—Household Goods.

—Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.

—Machinery and Tools.

—Motors and Mechanics.

—Plants, Flowers.

—Specialties at the Stores.

—Wanted—Jobs.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Cards of Thanks. 2

HOORT, ROBERT M.—

We wish to thank our friends and

neighbors and local chartered

Union No. 836 for their kind sym-

pathy and beautiful floral offer-

nings in the time of our bereave-

ment. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoort,

W.H. LYNN A.—

Undertaker and Funeral Director,

15 N. Jackson, lady assistant.

County coroner. Phone 200. Pri-

ate ambulance service day and

night.

NOTICES.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES.

AT 10:00 O'CLOCK TODAY

THERE WERE REPLIES IN

THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE

FOLLOWING BOXES:

955, 913, 975.

Strayed, Lost, Found. 10

BUGGY CLASS—With minked de-

sign, every lost Saturday between

Waukesha and Van's Market.

Leave a deposit.

BUGGY—Lost Friday at Court House.

Park. Please return to 866 Benton Ave. Phone 2600.

Automotive.

Automobile Agencies. A

AUBURN—FEMAL AUBURN CO., 200

N. JACKSON. PHONE 297.

CADILLAC—AND HUPMOBILE

GRANGER CADILLAC CO., 209 E.

MILWAUKEE ST.

CLASSIFIED ADS are winners.

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MOTOR CO., 11 S. BLUFF ST.
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Business Service

Business Service Offered. 18

ANTHES, ETC.—Businesses planned,
built, dirt and fertilizer. P. Burns,
1425 Burger Ave. Phone 356-J. O.K.

KNIVES AND SHEARS—Sharpened.

Promo Bros., 21 N. Main St.

SHEET METAL WORK—Furnaces

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STELLERS—A few more homes to

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WHITE STATE—Tax and transfer.

Phone 53-519. 141 S. Main St. Get your

service. Paul A. Biggs, Prop.

Building and Contracting. 19

ARE YOU BUILDING?

REMODELING? If you have any

excited work to do on your build-

ing program this spring, start on it

now.

I AM RECEIVING early contracts for

cement work, cedar floors, founda-

tions, chimneys, side walks, driv-

eys, curbs and gutters, plastering.

Also general contracting.

ALL WORK guaranteed.

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Heating, Plumbing, Roofing. 25

WE feature the correct

method of installation and material.

That is why you should see us before

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BIGGER—SIX TOURING \$155 cash.

Good condition. CASH 157 after 6 P. M.

DODGE BROTHERS—Late type long

tour. Looks like new. Bumpers,

spare tire, shock absorbers. A real

real car. Card Johnson Motor Co., 11 S. Bluff St. Phone 264.

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BUICK—1917 six touring, \$175.00.

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BUICK—SIX TOURING \$155 cash. Good

condition. CASH 157 after 6 P. M.

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BUICK—SIX TOURING \$155 cash. Good

condition. CASH 157 after 6 P. M.

BUICK—SIX TOURING \$155 cash. Good

condition. CASH 15

You needn't fear the Wolf

when the door
is your own



"Keeping the wolf from the door" is the sole thought of many a man and his family. If you ask him or his good wife why there has been no effort to buy or build their own home, you will invariably get the reply, "It's been all we could do to keep the wolf from the door."

Now, the wolf of poverty and adversity is indeed to be feared by him who has no resources and who must go on paying rent whether he has employment of a paying character or not. It is not always possible to go year after year without an occasional spell of idleness.

But the big fact remains that **YOU NEEDN'T FEAR THE WOLF IF THE DOOR IS YOUR OWN**. In other words, the family which owns its own home and is not dependent on the whims or exactions of a landlord is never heard whining about "keeping the wolf from the door." The "wolf" never gets near enough to be a menace.

The greatest ills man is heir to are the troubles that never come. We live too much in the past when it comes to accomplishments and too much in the future as to possible dangers. TURN ABOUT FACE, man or woman. Try it the other way awhile. Tell about your past troubles if you must—although they were better forgotten. BUT LOOK TO THE FUTURE FOR THE BIG THINGS YOU CAN AND INTEND TO DO. And the first and most important of all these future accomplishments is the building of your own home.

Make it a real home, at that. With a garden for flowers in front and one for vegetables in the rear. With swings and a sand pile for the little tots and a radio set for the half-grown. With bathroom and every convenience that will appeal to the wife. With broad low windows for plenty of light and wide porches front and side and back for enjoying the magnificent air and views in this favored place. You can do it, too, if you are a wage earner making enough to pay rent. A little saved towards buying a lot, and you can finance the home proposition easily. There are many progressive citizens in this city who are just waiting to assist you if you show the proper spirit of enterprise.

A business MAY go to the wall, gems MAY be lost or stolen, but real estate endures. Even houses, though they may burn down, are security for an amount of insurance which will put you on your feet again.

And the proverbial "Wolf" never troubles the family securely housed in their own home. You may hear him howling along the highway, but he won't stop at your door—provided you own your home. Let our expert home designers advise you. Consult them today while life and ability are yours.

Here are the names of some enterprising firms and individuals in your city who are so interested in you that they are paying the expense of putting this page before you. They advise you to make the attempt at home owning and being your own landlord at once. They have also retained the services of competent home designers who will gladly give you valuable advice in making your plans. Address inquiries to "Home Building Editor," care this paper.

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Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON LUMBER CO.
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

BOWER CITY MILLWORK CO.
Fine Cabinet work and interior trim.

TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO.
Real Estate and Insurance.

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SOLIE LUMBER CO.
Lumber and Building materials.

SCHALLER & McKEY LUMBER CO.
Lumber and Building materials.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. OF JANESVILLE,
Gas for Cooking and Lighting.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.
Electric Light and Power.

WISCONSIN ELECTRIC SALES CO.
Electrical wiring, supplies and appliances.

FARNUM BROS.,
Furniture.

A. LEATH & CO.
Furniture and Rugs.

H. N. Wolf,
Furniture and Upholstery.

HANLEY-MURPHY CO.,
Wholesale Commission Merchants.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS,
Ready-to-wear, Dry Goods, Garments, Carpets, Curtains and Rugs.

SHELDON HARDWARE CO.,
Builders' Hardware, Paints, Hardware Supplies.

DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO.,
Musical Instruments, Radio, Art Novelties.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.,
Practical Hardware.

J. C. PENNEY CO.,
Dry Goods, Shoes and Ready-to-wear.

GEORGE & CLEMONS,
Plumbing and Heating.

McVICAR & PALMER,
Plumbing and Heating.

JANESVILLE BRICK WORKS,
Building Brick.

T. P. BURNS CO.,
Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear, Carpets, Curtains, Draperies.

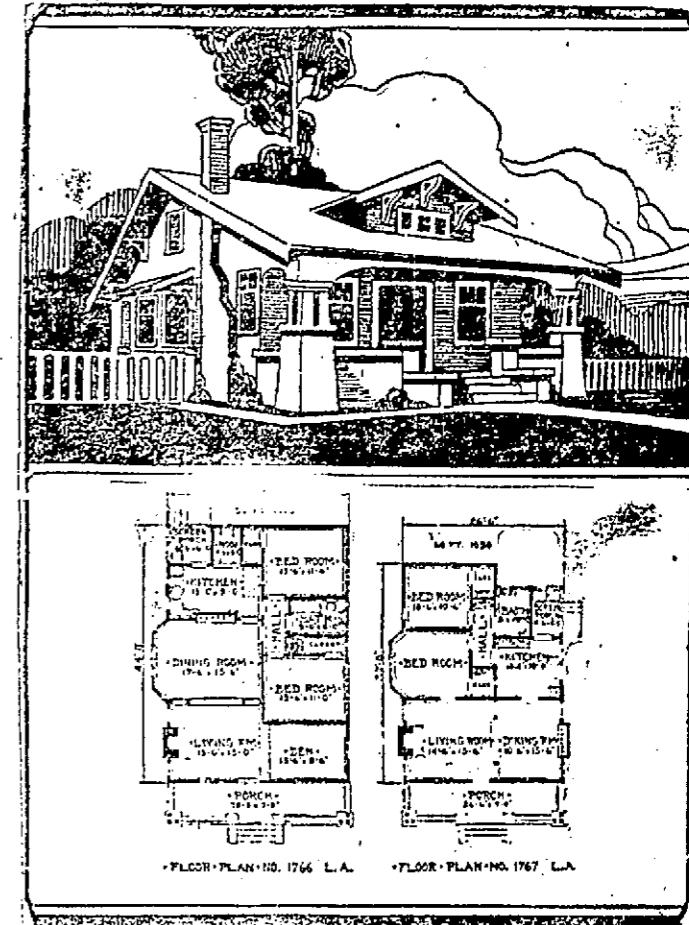
STUPP'S CASH MARKET,
Quality Meats.

W. R. HAYES,
Building Contractor.

JERG & SCHMITT,
Plumbing and Heating.

FISHER BODY CORPORATION,
Automobile Bodies.

JANESVILLE SAND AND GRAVEL CO.,
Producers of famous Janesville Sand.



A home that you would be proud to own. Its graceful lines convey an impression of individuality and pretentiousness not usually found in a home so small.

The alternate floor plans show a variety of arrangements that should make it easy for you to choose one that would meet your needs. The exterior is painted white, with colonial green-stained roof.

Better homes are not a luxury of the present, but an investment for the future.